TWO SUSPECTS ARE ARRESTED

Bedford Police Lay Trap for Arrest of Man from Chicago---Other Suspect.

STUDENT ANSWERED A SUMMONS

Father of the Young Man Who Attempted to Kiss Miss Shaffer, Brings His Son Home from College To Be Questioned.

Bedford, Ind., Jan. 25.—The police arrested in Chicago, it is alleged, on investigation into the mystery of the complaint of a girl employed in a hobrutal murder of Miss Sarah C. Scha- tel in Clark street, who alleged he had fer, the pretty school teacher, was marked by an attempt to lay a trap savings, and to save himself from for the arrest of one man, a Chicagoan, closely answering the description of the supposed assailant, and the placing under close surveillance of another, a resident of Fedford and a student Detective Halpin. Halpin has obtained at the State University at Blooming-

A man with reddish brown hair was arrested in Bloomington as a suspect, and is held awaiting the Eistructions of the police here. He gives his name as Thomas Boyd.

Suspect Evades Trap.
The Chicago man is J. M. Walker. quarry. The trap was laid for the man by Detective John J. Halpin of the building in Fourteenth street, between Central detail of Chicago, which the J and K streets, two blocks from the main evaded. A warrant is held for scene of the murder. A basketball his arrest by Halpin.

been asked by the police to explain known to have attended it. his movements on the night of the girl for several weeks before is Joseph Heitger, 21 years old,—the son of a well to do grocer, and one of the leaders of the younger set of Bedford so-

Denies Attempt to Kiss.

As it developed, Heitger is the young man who three weeks ago was ordered by Miss Schafer to leave the house after an alleged attempt to embrace her. Such Is, the story told by the dead girl to her landlady and her roommate and written to her sister, Mrs. F. F. Cross, in Chicago. It is denled in full by Heitger.
While considering the story told by

Heitger worth further investigation, Detective Halpin, who practically has he was questioned by Chief of Police been placed in charge of the police Smith and Deputy Prosecutor Stevenwork on the murder, inclines strongly to the belief that the apprehension return to Bloomington. of the Chicago man will prove of value in the solution of the mystery.

Walker Answers Description. Walker is described as being of about the same height and build as the man in the long overcoat seen talking with the girl on the night of the murder, and as having a reddish brown later that the investigation had re mustache. Last summer. Walker, was | venled nothing of importance.

BROTHER SEVERS HEAD

dered at her home in Van Buren by her brother, Isaac Hall, who chopped off her head and afterward gave himself up to the police. Hall, who is 33 years old, declares that he obeyed a divine behest when he killed his sister. He attacked her while she was asleep, first shooting her. Then dragging the wounded woman through the house, he cut her throat and finally placed her neck across a chopping block and severed the head from the

Hall and his sister lived alone, both parents being dead, six miles west of Dunkirk. He was considered a model by the County of being commanded by the Lord to kill his sister. farmer and his sister was a great fav-orite. Hall was religiously inclined

EXPIOSION MAY RESULT

Hundred and Twenty-Five Miners

Imprisoned in Its Shaft.

Pittsburg. Pa., Jan. 25.—By an explosion in the shaft of the Harwic Coal company: near Chadwick this morning a hundred and twenty-five men were cut off from the escape valve and one was burned fatally, and the rest all very badly.

shaft was filled with debris, rocks and earth, cutting off all means of expect to those in the mine.

Later reports say the number of men entombed is larger and will reach 150 to 180, including the fire boss and the pit boss. The origin of the explosion is unknown. The mine has always been gaseous, but

mine has always been gaseous, but

defrauded her of \$100 or more of her prosecution he married her.

A few weeks afterward his wife reported that he had fled, and thereupon was issued the warrant now held by information to the effect that Walker was not only in Bedford, but that he was also able to throw light on the murder of Miss Schafer.

Proves an Alibi.

Heltger has been questioned at length concerning his whereabouts early in the evening of last Thursday. According to his story he left who is said to have worked in a stone his home shortly before 7 o'clock and proceeded directly to the old library game was held Thursday evening at The Bedford young man who has the Library building, and Heitger is

According to his own statement he murder and his relations with the dead arrived early, expecting to act as coach. At about 7 o'clock, he stated he arrived at the library. The library building was about four blocks and a half from the Heltger residence, and the young man could have walked the distance in a few minutes. The route he took, according to his own story, does not pass the alley where the girl was murdered, while at one point it is within a short distance from it.

Father Sends for Son.

Heltger was in Bloomington Saturday when he was ordered home in a telegram sent by his father, Joseph Heitger, Sr., at the request of the city officials. On his arrival at Bedford he went at once to the city hall, where son. Afterward he was prompted to

"I won't go if you think I ought to stay," he said. "It may look to some people that I am leaving town be cause of this murder investigation."

After Heitger had left for Bloom ington his room at home was searched by Detective Halpin. It was reported

ax, all covered with blood.

and there is no dount that he suddenly became insane.

Frank Nichols, who lives near Van
Buren, six miles west of Dunkirk, was

aroused by a page of his does. Ye

disappeared.

Nichols dressed and hurried to the Hall covered with a plece of carpet. On top were a replace of carpet. On top were a replace of carpet butcher butcher butcher butcher butcher butcher butcher butcher butcher. volver, pocket knife, butcher knife and insurance,

The woman's head had been placed The woman's head had been placed of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, Briton a block and severed clean from the ish ambassador, will lease a transshoulders with the ax. The head also had been pounded into a shapeless mass.

Chief of Police West placed Hall in London, at which Earl Roberts is under arrest and sent him to the Freto be the guest of honor, will have charge of the other.

> Admiral Capps, chief constructor of the navy, Secretary Moody has directed that the historic ship Consti-tution shall be retained in ordinary at the navy yard at Boston and repaired from time to time, so that it

VANDERBILT GIRL BABY BORN

Reginald's Home.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt gave birth to a baby girl condition is serious. at the Vanderbilt home. The little at the Vanderbilt home. The little one is a healthy, justy infant, and the ing about the country and stopping Marinette, although the leader, Prof. mother passed the crisis well. Mrs.



GERMAN TROOPS SUFFER BIG LOSS

JANESVILLE

WAR ON AFRICAN NATIVES IS MOST SAVAGE.

BLACKS ARE RISING IN FORCE WILL ALSO BE COLD TUESDAY IT WAS AN AWFUL SCENE

Many Germans Have Been Killed.

(Special by Scripps-Meltae.)

Berlin; Jun, 25.—An indecisive engagement near Hoffung, German West Africa, is reported. One German man officer and seven men were killman other and seven men were knighted, and the blacks lost forty killed and many wounded. Five thousand blacks are now attacking the capital where there are 220 Germans. The blacks massacred twenty Germans near the capital recently.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

The British government has de
man, was frozen to death in Hiry, this morning carrying the head of a drunk.

Colder Yet

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.—It was five below today and fourteen below is predicted for tonight.

In Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Fifteen below zero was the official weather report this morning and no immediate prospect of cessation. Three were froz
The British government has deed. The blacks lost forty killed and

The British government has desue of the first installment, amounting to \$50,000,000, of the Transvaal

loan, totaling \$150,000,000.

The sultan of Turkey has ordered that general amnesty be granted to the Bulgarlan); and Macedonians who have been imprisoned for participation in the disturbances of last

The Pilgrim society, during a dinner in New York on Jan. 29 in honor

donia jail. When questioned about charge of the other.
the crime Hall gave a rambling, inco-

erican ores has brought from Prof. Alexander H. Phillips of Princeton university, who conducted the experiments the statement that this latest discovery will place radium within easy reach of all branches of science. The ore used in the experiments came from Utah. Harwick Coal Company of Pittsburg Has a

Heir to Big Fortune Arrives at Young

son home at Newport.

WEATHER TALK . IT VERY COLD

MANY PEOPLE ARE FROZEN IN FOUND WITH HEAD OF THREE NEIGHBORING CITIES

They Are Beseiging the Capital, and Five Fires in Chicago in Twenty. Four It is Thought That the Animal Hours-Much Suffering is Reported.

[Special by Scripps McRae,]
Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25,—The temperature is nine below zero this

pect of cessation. Three were froz-en to death last night, they being

OFFICER IS KILLED IN A DUAL TODAY

ALLEGED ASSAULTER OF WOMAN ESCAPES

Town Marshal Sprains His Ankle In Chase After Wealthy Farmer Whom He Had Wounded.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 25,-Willard Catt, one of the alleged assailants of Mrs. Lafayette Dedman at Bowman, house, over the city hall, as a play-Pike county, was probably fatally wounded by Town Marshal Jesse Watson of Petersburg, Ind., a few miles below that town. Catt was unclosed until the alterations demandder arrest and, breaking away from ed by the council are made. A larg-the official, started to run. Watson er and easier exit will have to be fired and Catt fell. Before Watson provided and many other evils cor reached his side he was on his feet rected. These improvements will be again herever and ran down the made at once. may be preserved indefinitely. The starboard side will be made a naval again, however, and ran down the road. Watson emptied his revolver Announcement recently made at a at the fleeing man. The official IN A BIG LOSS OF LIFE meeting of the Technology club that radium has been extracted from Amores has brought from Prof. Other officers took up the

Catt is one of the wealthiest farmers in Pike county. Several months ago an attempt was made to murder his divorced wife. She was shot at through the window as she was playing a piano. The assassin was never arrested.

Excitement is subsiding some at Petersburg over the assault on Mrs.

It has developed that Mrs. Dedman was assaulted sixteen times and her! Dedman and his wife were travel-

wherever they could find shelter. It Reginald Vanderbilt was Miss Cath-leen Gebhart Neilson, daughter of chapel with the Intention of spending ing will be held in Marinette, when known. Mrs. Frederick Neilson. She was the night there. When they were at an effort will be made to have the married in the fall of 1962 at the Neil-tacked the woman screamed and at hand remain there for five years tracted the attention of two farmers more.

SAVAGE DOG HAS CAUSED MURDER

YEAR OLD CHILD.

Jerked Head from the Child's

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.large ferocious dog belonging to a family named Bard returned home morning. George Outhawt, a work family named Bard returned home man, was frozen to death in Hry this morning carrying the head of a while sleeping off a drunk. three-year-old called in its mouth, which appeared the home touch, which appeared the home touch,

pect of cessation. Three were frozen to death last night, they being Jacob Britt, Joseph Glassner and Mallow Kipnaski. On Sunday there were five alarms of fire in 24 hours.

OFFICER IS KILLED

additional three training the formal terms of the street railway company used for conducting wires for traction purposes.

Col. George W. Bird, a prominent attorney of Madison anji an, aged

man, was ejected from a street car because the colonel offered a trans-fer slip which the conductor—said Saxony the Scene of a Savage Duello, in Which One Man Loses
His Life.

was not good. The car was late and the time punched on the transfer had expired. Technically, the transfer, according to the rules, was no FROM SISTER'S BODY

Insane Farmer Declares That the Lord
Commanded Him to Commit
Murder.

[Special by Scripps-Mcltac.]

[In making the car late, not Col. Bird.

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Point and Donald Morrill of Chicago, who represent capitalists interested in building a railroad from Mineral Point to Highland, Wis., via Linden, were present at two meetings last week at Highland, Wis., and Linden, Wise, respectively, They made a pro-position to the citizens of each vil-lage which it accepted, will insure the construction of the new railroad.

The Lancaster council adopted the report of their investigating mittee condemning the city

James O. Fiddler, former city trea surer of Monroe, was adjudged in-sane and committed to the Mendota sprained his ankle and the prisoner asylum. He appeared in the pulpit escaped. Other officers took up the of Emanuel Evangelical church at chase and Catt was trailed by his Monroe while services were in prog-bloody tracks for several miles. It ress and declared himself the Savier is said he is in hiding with relatives. come to show the people the right way. Fidler is 35 years of age and unmarried.

> NATIONAL BANKS HAVE TO MAKE ANNUAL REPORT

• His Call for Their
Reports.
(Special by Scripps-McRac.)
Washington, Jan. 25.—The comptroller of currency has issued a call for reports from national banks to the close of business on the 22d.

Frank Dana, has wired La

CHECK GIVEN TARIFF REFORM

Heavy Expenditures for Pensions and Panama Canal Will Stop Proposed Revisions.

NO SURPLUSNOW IN THE TREASURY

Rivers and Harbors Bill Tend To Keep the Funds Down--Cast on Hand Is Not a Great Deal---A Deficit Is Threatened.

(Special by Scripps-Meltae.)

uctioning the year was \$1,467,565,783. Washington, Jan. 25,-Tariff re- Only two other nations are in the bliformers in congress are disconcerted | Hon-dollar class, Great Britain's exover the legislative plans of the lead-ors. The Western members who fa-or Germany about \$1,200,000,000; In vor a revision of the customs duties 1875 our domestic exports were valued to meet changed conditions were encouraged by the general understand-jng which prevailed that after the presidential campaign something would be done to revise certain ob-jectionable schedules. They are awakening to the fact that the growing demands upon the public treasury will, before this congress has adjourned, reach such proportions as nearly to equal the surplus, if not actually cause a deficit.

Demands for Funds.

While these Republican members are not opposed to a service pension bill and the Panama canal project, they are beginning to realize the appropriations carried by the first measure, which will amount to \$30,000,000 annually, and the enormous outlay involved in the completion of the isthmian water way, taken in addition to the regular appropriations, will bring the total expenditures to unusual proportions. Next session or the session following a river and har-bor and a public building bill will come in to further swell the demands | railroads, according to the postmaster upon the public treasury.

No Reduction in Revenues.

No one knows better than they that it will be extremely difficult if not impossible to make much headway in congress with a tariff revision crusade unless a surplus is piling up in the treasury. The Republican leaders will not sanction a reduction of ers will not sanction a reduction of The sum paid the railroads depends the revenues as long as the expendion the weight of mails and this is astures threaten to create a deficit. Although they have not abandoned hope these Western Republicans appreciate that conditions are against them and knowing. are doing a great deal of talking among themselves to discover a rem

WORLD'S EXPORTS.

United States Leads All Other Nations ·In Supplying Products.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Official figures show that the United flates re- D, plate number undecipherable, eithtained its position during 197 at the head of the world's exporting nations. Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer. The value of exports of domestic prod-

Washington Jan. 25 .- The treasury

at \$497,263,737, in 1885 at \$673,595,596

and in 1895 at \$807,742,415. The United

States in 1875 stood at the bottom of the list of the four great exporting

nations of the world, and reached the

top in 1893. The imports of the Philip-

pines during the eight months ended

Aug. 31, 1903, aggregated \$22,266,581,

and exports \$20,867,313. These figures

are exclusive of coin and government supplies. The aggregate is an increase

of almost \$6,000,000, over four-fifths of

which may be credited to exports, the

hemp and copra-output being especial-

COST OF MAILS.

Railroads Collect Over \$36,000,000

Annually for Their Services.

of the expenditures of the postoffice department for the transportation of

mails by the railroads has been talked

about since the postoffice scandal be-

came a public issue. The amount paid

for the transportation of mails by

general's last annual report, is \$36,-

195,116, and constitutes the largest

single item of all the expenditures of

the department. Auditor Castle calls.

attention anew in his annual report

to the dangers of the system, the dif-

ficulty of auditing and the lack of evi-

dence presented to the auditor's office,

as to just what service is paid for.

certained only once in four years and

used as a basis. What happens after

that the auditor has no means of

Counterfeit \$5 Bill.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Investigation

ly large.

department is advised of the appear ance of a new \$5 counterfeit silver certificate. It is printed from zinc etched plates of poor workmanship, on a fair quality of paner, in which there are a few red silk threads. The certificate is of the series of 1899, check letter er 209 or 249; J. W. Lyons, registrar;

MAY DISSOLVE AMANA SOCIETY NASHUA TRUST CO. IS IN

Abuses its Corporate Power.

Claimed Treasurer is Short \$80,000 in His Accounts—Doors Are

Iowa City, Iowa, Jan. 25.—The Amana society, a community order, may be dissolved on account of an action brought against it for wrongful abuse of corporate power. Attorful abuse of corporate power. Attorney D. H. Wilson of Marengo has obtained an order of court enabling him to proceed against the society. The society is organized under the incorporation provisions of the laws of table and benevolent purposes and not for pecuniary profit. The landed possessions of the community in Iowa amount to over \$1,500,000. The products of its factories, flannels, woolens, indigo, prints and starch are widely known as articles of com-

A GRAVE PREDICAMENT

charged with embezzling \$80,000.

Leaves Large Family.

Denison, Tex., Jan. 25.—Mrs. N. C.

Hargis, who died in this city at the lowa providing, for religious, chari- age of 86, was the progenitor of seventeen children, sixty-eight grandchildren and 165 great-grandchildren:

> Veteran Dies in a Cell, Moline, Ill., Jan. 25.-J. M. Belleville, a veteran of the civil war, died in a cell where he had been placed while sick. He leaves a widow in

FROZEN WATER MAINS CAUSE OF BIG LOSSES

Many Fires Reported This Morning in Different Parts of the Country ... Cold Weather Plays Havoc with Firemen.

Ispecial by Scripps-Meltae, Brazil, Ind., Jan. 25.—Fire started at four o'clock this morning in Gould's ten cent store in the Calumet block and burned fifty thousand dollars worth of property before being put out. The water mains froze and then burst leaving the fire depart. then burst leaving the fire department helpless to fight the flames.

thousand dollars to the terminal and to be in the ruins. traction company when it destroyed twenty-eight cars and their large barns. The origin of the fire is untraction to the barns. The origin of the fire is untraction.

ment helpless to fight the flames.

ISpecial by Scripps-McRae.1

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Indianapolis, Jan. 25.—Fire this did much damage. Two were burnmorning caused a loss of a hundred ed to death, and a third is believed

wenty-eight cars and their large larns. The origin of the fire is unknown.

[Special by Seripps-McRac.]

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Niles, Ohlo, Jan. 25.—Fire last Wm. Setyer is missing.

Ispecial by Scripps-McRae.] Pittsburg, Pa., 11 a.m.—At eleven it is believed that many of the men it is a mile from Cheswich and has imprisoned in the mine were killed outright or suffocated. Several hundred are at work of rescue. The explosion destroyed the Typple. The for want of fresh nir.

HARVEY TALKS OF COUNTY NORMALS

MAKES A STRONG PLEA IN THEIR FAVOR.

EX-STATE STPERINTENDENT

Has a Very Clear View of What They Would Mean to Rock County

Just how County Normals are considered by educators of note throughout the state is fliustrated by the following letter received from former Michigan, Lake Superior and Green and other countries. The scale is
to be paid invariably in gold, and is
as follows:

Engineers. Cranemen lowing letter received from former large.

Superintendent Harvey by Mr. Hem- lay,

The first county in the state for mineway. Mr. Hemmingway is very The first county where there visors in Janesville the county seems boats and tugs, perhaps 350 men beto be pretty well organized for the move. He says that Evansville and 1,000 men engaged. The total value Edgerton both want the school and of the fish marketed during the year Edgerton both want the school and of the fish marketed during the year would do much to have it established in their towns. Thus far Janesville has made no request for the school but it is thought that if the board at their meeting tomorrow decide to set their meeting tomorrow decide to set the school pounds of lake trout, marketed for \$220,241.24; 4.500.000 pounds of lake trout, marketed for \$243,945.28; \$1,200 worth of heavy set the school set the school pounds of lake trout, marketed for \$243,945.28; \$1,200 worth of heavy set the school and of the fish marketed during the year would be school and of the fish marketed during the year world set the school set the school set the school set the school and the school set the school s have a county Normal then Janesville pickerel, an approximately equal would stand a good show of having amount of hass, \$28,000 worth of the school established here, Mr. Har-blue fins, and \$38,000 worth of other school established here. vey's letter follows.

in Rock county are becoming interested in the County School for the preparation of District School teachers. As you know, this question of the preparation of teachers for county schools is one which has been under discussion for many years and has even been made the subject of a report by a noted committee of the National Educational Association. National Educational Association. That report, however, while emphasizing the necessity of having better trained teachers for country schools, did not make any definite recommendations as to how such preparation was to be secured. tion was to be secured.

The Wisconsin plan of County Training Schools for teneners has settled that nestion. It has attracted attention in all parts of the counand is regarded by the leading educational men of the nation as the practical way for securing a better class of teachers for the country schools. We have eight of these schools now in operation in Wisconsin. Every school is full and every school is highly regarded by the people of the county, in which it is loca-In those schools which have been in operation longest, the results are, of course, most evident. In this county over half the teachers in the district schools are the graduates of the County Training School and the proportion in number of such teachand one-half of first class work under as good teachers as could be found in Wisconsin, and that they have gone out into their schools better equipped by far than would otherwise have been possible.

The teachers in charge of the Training School do not lose sight of their graduates when their diplomas are issued. They visit them in their schools and the students go back to the schools for advice and counsel. These teachers meet school boards and cooperate with the county superintendent in his work, with the result that the educational standards of the county are being raised stead-

The work of thes schools supplements that of the Normal schools. The Normal Schools of the state all full and their graduates are all taken and many more could be placed in city, and viflage gradeal and high schools. Very few normal graduates go into the country.

IS SHORT N and high schools. Very few normal graduates go into the country schools. This is no fault of the Normal Schools. Their product is demanded in localities where better salaries are paid; but the country into a Short Period of Time—

schools are entitled to better teach
Many Parties Planned.

IS SHORT NOW

Sixteen damage cases against the Coal Creek Coal company for alleged misrepresentations made to secure a party of miners brought from St.

Louis on December 4 last, were decided in favor of the miners in a justice schools are entitled to better teachers than they are getting where no professional training is given, except the meager amount offered in the institutes. The County Training School furnishes this training. Experience in the counties where these schools have been established shows that practically every graduate of the high school teaches in the county. The County Training School is a home institution.

Many Parties Planned.

Many Parties Planned.

Say pre-lenten days half

The lenten season begins unusually early. A judgment for \$250 and all costs was rendered in each case. The company will appeal.

Counsel for the New York trades unions on whose account the present Employers' Liability law was framed, has advised them to agitate the first Sunday after the fourteenth for its repeal, on the ground that the

would be less than the cost of a good March, according to the rules laid lal law, which has been loosely framwould be less than the cost of a good cigar. I hope your people will consider favorably the proposition to establish such a school in your country. If it is to be established, however, and this should be considered to be consid

our system to the effect that the rest and relaxation belonging to country boy and girl is not having a those days of theoretical sackcloth chance if the persons who are to train his teachers are cheap persons.

The teacher of the country boy and girl should be trained by the best men and women in the country best HAS BE men and women in the state. cheap County Training School worse than nothing, and by "cheap"

I mean one with poor teachers. I send you a copy of the latest re-port of the Dunn County Training School and call your attention to the special report of the county super-intendent and also to the report of

I pays no taxes—I pays no rent, Often busted—without a cent; But a king among men-from disease I'm free. better than wealth-Rocky

Mountain Tea. A. Voiss' Pharmacy.

All the leading hotels, restaurants and dialog cars serve Mrs. Austin's Panenkes for breakfast.

FISHERMEN HAVE LARGE INDUSTBY

Their Sales During the Past Year Amounted to a Half Million Dollars.

The fishing industry in the state of Wisconsin is the subject of a report elsewhere and must be paid for acnow in process of computation in the office of the fish and game warden. It covers the year 1903 and will snow that the fishing industry in the Dredge Engineers and Cranemen of outlying waters of the state is due of large importance. There are of largo importance. There are some 1,000 men engaged in the work

er kinds of fish. The value of the The Letter nets and other property engaged in "I am glad to see that your people the fishing industry is \$224,813.

ANOTHER SPECIAL

nothing. however which the ted for some years in Western States along side which even these frauds of the Benson class appear but small. There is no question but that the nation has been presenting the great land and live stock companies and syndicates, with millions of dollars the locked out girls but the latter they could be seen in apportion by ers in the Duan county schools is increasing every year. The result here has been that the teachers, many of whom would have been employed without and special preparation to indignation worse than any post office looting if multiplied a hundred women and children were limited. Now all wages have to be paid in statute books and the influence which cash, and there are no such things fold. Yet the laws are upon the statute books and the influence which have heretefore successfully opposed as store orders or factory stores. An any attempty to have them removed employer, cannot dismiss his workany attempt to have them removed are hard at work to keep them there, or have the ineffectually amended, so that the looting can proceed as heretofore. Every head of a family in the United States has an actual ownership to about 33 acres of the ownership to about 33 acres of the remaining public domain. Does he records and any ampelyer who missing the remaining public domain. ownership to about 33 acres of the baths, schools and libraries for their remaining public domain. Does he wish to see it preserved for future treats his men can be fined; on the settlement, perhaps by his own child-other hand, the men can be punished for striking without cause. If an to ese it pass into the hands of some land covernment may close his conjuges the big live stock concern or some land Government may close his factory and speculator along with thousands of put him in jail.

35 acre blocks belonging to his neighbors? Last year 22,800,000 of the public lands passed into private ownership, the 35 acre heritages of district, the delegates to the national convention of the United Mine Workers of the Pittsburg district, the delegates to the national convention, which meets at Indian

Guy Mitchell.

home institution.

The expense to the county is triffing. In a rich county like Rock the tax on a thousand dollars valuation to the calendar moon, which common law safeguards the interests fails on or next after the 21st of of the workers better than the spec-

ever, one thing should be borne in mind. The success of the school will depend upon the quality of the teaching force. Cheap teachers, or those elsewhere are not wanted in the elsewhere are not wanted in the Training Schools. Wisconsin has been fortunate in this respect. It pays its Training Schools teachers the merry holiday-the United Mine Workers of American, will be held in Tomlison hall. Indianapolis, Ind., commencing January 18th, 1904.

In Austrian railway workshops the working time is mostly ten hours daily: in some instances nine and between—these combine to make the pre-lenton period one of delight twenty-five cents to \$1.40 daily. pays its Training School teachers the interior period one of deligners salaries which command the best all too quickly over yet preparing neonle in the state. There has been much critcism of mindfulners of the comforts of the

FORMER JANESVILLE PASTOR

Rev. James Slidell Who Left Trinity Church in 1892 Has Labored in

Milwaukee Twelve Years. Rev. James Slidell who left Trinity church in Janesville to take charge of St. John's parish in Mil intendent and also to the report of the principal on preceding pages. This is the only County School in the state which has employed three teachers. The attendance has been so large that this seemed necessary. Yours truly,

I. D. Harvey.

Waukee on Jan. 24, 1892, celebrated the twelfth anniversary of his pastorate yesterday. Since Rev. Sildell's advent in Milwaukee, improvements of the aggregate cost of \$21,000 have been made to church property. The parish numbers 125 families, with 225 communicants, and 500 hantised members. The pastor 500 haptised members. The pastor Saturday afternoon, Mary Kimball of South Main St., Saturday afternoon, Mary Kimball of Signature of Saturday afternoon, Mary Kimball of Signature of Sign 31. 1849. He came to America in aciating. The case is an unusually 1872 and after graduating from Rassad one as the mother is not at prescine college in 1880, attended the theological seminary at Nashotah, Af-

World's Workers

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

Dredging work on the Panama Can America, who in annual convention fixed a scale of prices for Panama and other countries. The scale is

Panama canal per month month and board .. \$160 \$135 United States and Can-

ada per mo, and bd. \$125 The Panama scale is \$50 per month more than the present one, and that for Cuba and Mexico is \$10 more. The scale for this country and Canada remains the same as it was. The association in session here has men employed on public works in all parts of the world. It is in virtual control of prices paid to labor for

dredging and kindred work. The association adopted a resolution protesting against the Govern-ment bullding dredges and doing dredging work in direct competition

promises to be but the first of a ser- resolutions criticising the Kabo Cories of denouncements of this character set company, of Aurora, Ill., for the which for magnitude will surpass locking out 700 girl corset workers any thing that has been brought to for refusing to permit indiscriminate light for many years. It seems that fining for being late or losing a day in this case there has been a clear from any cause whatever. Bernhard through main line switches, there case of fraud against the government Braff, general secretary of the In-and bribery, under which valuable ternational Ladies' Garment Workand bribery, under which valuable ternational Ladies Garment Work-national property was acquired for ers' Union, has sent several organi-The more sinister fact, zers to Western states to inform the which the neonle of the labor unions of the action of the comcountry do not yet fully realize is pany. The Chicago Federation of that legal steals have been perpetral Labor has requested the American Federation of Labor to send out cir-

convention, which meets at Indian-apolis this week, were instructed to demand an advance in the pick mining rate of 10 cents a ton. This will increase the rate to \$1, and will

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Lewis Knitting Co., of HAS BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL Janesville, Wis., will be held in the office of the company, between the hours of three and four o'clock in the afternoon of Jan. 26th, 1904, for the election of a board of directors and the tranaction of other business that may come before the meeting.

S. B. LEWIS, Pres. F. F. LEWIS, Secy. Dated Janesville, Wis., Jan. 19, 1904

Left Desolate: . The funeral of the little nine-weeks-old daughter of Mrs. Barron, a comparative stranger who came to Janesville from Minneapolis six weeks ago, was held from the residence at 105 South Main St. sad one as the mother is not at present aware of the whereabouts of her husband.

Miss: Wobster was preparing the morning meal and was baking

HOW THE MOTORS ARE INSTALLED

ON FARMS, TO UTILIZE INTERUR-BAN LINE POWER.

EXPERIMENTS NEAR ELGIN

Showing Method of Attachment, Pre. cautions Against Lightning, and Average Cost of Power.

From the Boston office of the General Electric Co. an interesting let-ter on the uses of motors for farming and dairy purposes has recently been sent out. with some experiments conducted along the Eigin, Aurora & Southern Traction Co.'s. line by M. B. Beattie of the Chicago office who is an occasional visitor in Janesville. The details may prove of interest Rock county farmers who are ready or expect to he at a not dis tant date within easy access of int-

erurban lines.

How They Are Installed

Each motor is housed in a separate ullding anywhere from five to thirty feet away from the barn building. This is necessary in order to comply with the insurance regulations the motor is on a grounded return circult. A complete metallic circuit is brought from the railroad, the positive wire being attached to the NOTHER SPECIAL dredging work in direct competition with American contractors.

A committee of three was appointed to the feed wire of the system and the negative wire bonded to the rail. This practically gives a committee of the system and the negative wire bonded to the rail. This practically gives a committee motality in the railroad, the English with American contractors. Guy Mitchell Writes Another Letter continue appropriations for dredges. The committee will also ask Congress for a law to protect organized labor in the construction of the Panama askicking coll. There is also a double pole, main line cut out installed on another post near for land stealing and frauds against the government on a large scale promises to be but the first of a series of denouncements of this characters are company of August 1980. Cor. being a double-pole, Houble-throw switch installed, as in any motor in-What the Cost Is

With the current at four cents, the rate charged where the tests were made, it costs between seven and ten cents to thresh a load of corn per load. In the past a man had to husk his corn by hand and then, if he wished feed, he had to hitch his team, load his grist in sacks, drive to the feed mill several miles away, and wait some time for his turn, thus conversions according to the feed. suming roughly a half-day. He is now enabled to do the same work bring his corn from the field to his own grinder, and complete the en-tire cycle of operation from the time he loads the corn on his wagon until it is delivered in the bin, in about one hour.

Kind of Motor Used in the installations a fifteen-horse power, 500 volt motor, moderate speed, was used. The motor was belted to a line shaft which drove a corn-thresher, with elevator attachments, and a corn grinder. Pulleys were also provided so that a grindstone, saw, and pump might be operated from the same shaft. Owing

BELOIT BOY RE. SORTS TO COURT

And Secures Order Permitting Him To Attend High School While Under Suspension. Forest Cunningham, a student in the Beloit High school has secured

an order from the county court allowing his to re-enter his class while under suspension for infraction of the rules. The case will be opposed by the city board of education and a sult seems inevitable. Cuming-ham was suspended by Supt. F. E. Convers, but he claims that he is in nocent of the breaches alleged, and desires admission to his classes pending the investigation. The school boat! will be back of the superintendent and it is likely that the case will be decided by the court.

LOCAL EAGLES TO FLY SOUTHWARD WEDNESDAY

Will Attend Banquet and Vaudeville Entertainment to be Given, by

Nearly 7,000 Chicago workmen were notified this week of a reduction in Aerle at a banquet and vaudeville enwages ranging from 10 to 15 per tertainment to be given Wednesday ovening. The project of establish-ing a lodge in Janesville has not been abandoned and something may be done in the matter very shortly.

HERE IS A NEW

Be Careful, Miss Cook, or You May Suffer Likewise-Turn Cakes Slowly.

The following clipping is from a paper in the northern part of the state. Janesville housewives are warned to read this carefully and profit by the sad example of the Dagget housemald. Better have no cakes at all than suffer as she has: Who ever heard of a person breaking his or her arm while turning a pancake? Such a thing happened in Dagget, near Marinette, Friday morn-

ter his ordination he had charge of parishes at Hudson, St. Joseph, New Richmond, River Falls, Elsworth, Baldwin, and Wilson. He came to we want is a law to compel the rural large one her foot slipped and she fell to the floor, the arm bedeestricks to quit voting.

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Rallroad Men.

North-Western Road Engineer Tripp, on the Chicago accommodation, is off duty for a few Engineer Fosha is relieving

Engineer R. H. Erdman, on the north-end way freight, is laying off for a few days. Engineer J. W. Clark is taking his place.

Fireman Shoenberg is now on the day switch engine.

Engineer J. E. Gallup was called to Harvard this morning for service. Night Store-keeper W. B. Loveloy spent yesterday at Evansville,

A. L. Wolcott engineer on the Wisconsin division, if off duty for a few

Engine No. 82 is at the roundhouse indergoing some needed repairs. Engineer Barter and

humway of Harvard spent Sunday in the city visiting friends. Fireman G. E. Townsend

Sunday at Magnolia. Engineer J. M. Smith of the south end way freight returned to work this morning after a three weeks'

Joseph Maher, fireman on the De-Kalb passenger run, is laying on for a few days. Fireman Robert Pros-el is taking his place.

Engine No. 736 was sent from here oday bound for Ashland. Engineer

Fireman R. P. Kay is off duty for

Notes of the Railroads J. A. Morris has been appointed the successor of Chief Engineer Baldwin of the Chicago and Alton.

The Santa Fe operations in China basin, San Francisco bay, received ative side. The farmer is thus enabled to open his circuit at four points, including the fuse, whenever such precaution is deemed necessary. another setback when 300 feet of

R. E. McCarty, superintendent of the Pittsburg division of the Pitts-burg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louten cents to thresh a load of corn well heaped on a wide wagon rack, and to put the products in their proper hins without any manual labor whatsoever, except that of one man and a boy. The time required to do this averages thirty minutes nor load. In the past a man had to need to visit England. France and pect to visit England, France Germany.

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MASTER RAYMOND TURNBAUGH ENTERTAINS LITTLE FRIENDS

Party Given in Honor of His Fifth Birthday Anniversary Saturday
Afternoon,

Master Raymond Turnbaugh entertained twelve of his little friends at his home, 103 Center avenue, to the fact that the thresher and grinder, are the machines in most constant use, it is only necessary to select a motor that is suitable in size to drive both of these machines.

At his home, 103 Center avenue, from two to five o'clock on Saturday. The occasion was his fifth birthday anniversary. Various games were played and appropriate refreshments were served during the afternoon. from two to five o'clock on Saturday. The little host was the recipient of of a number of gifts from his playmates. The guests were: Charles Cobeen, Llloyd Jones, Johnnnie Buggs, Georgie McCue, Hallet Day, and the little Misses Marion Stearns, Mamle Dulin, Odell Mason, Helen Wilcox, Ruth Wolcott, Mebel Dunwiddie, and Lillian Dulin.

ROBERT SCOTT HAS LAID FOUR THOUSAND TO REST

Has Been Sexton of Oak Hill Ceme . tery For Thirty-Five Years.
During the past thirty-five years in

During the past inity-five years in which he has officiated as sexton at Oak Hill cemetery, Robert M. Scott has performed his services, at nearly 4,000 funerals. This interesting fact was brought out at the recent annual meeting of the Oak Hill Cemethry association. Mr. Scott was born in Glasgow, Scotland. He was recently bereft of his wife.

FRANK HAYES CARRIED \$3,000 LIFE INSURANCE

But Company Refuses to Pay Until the Coroner's inquest is Ended, Dennis Hayes, father of Frank

Dennis Hayes, father of Frank Hayes, who lost his life in the Iroquols fire, was in the city Saturday for the purpose of settling up the business affairs of his son. While here he stated that his son carried \$3,000 life insurance but that the company had refused to make the cattlement until the present inquest. ONE ON COOKS | Company had refused to make the settlement until the present inquest in Chicago is settled. Mr. Tidyman expects to purchase his former partner's interest in the restaurant.

The presence of smallpox among the troops at Jefferson, Mo., har-racks has resulted in the vaccination taken of all the men in the Fourth Eighth regiments of cavalry. and

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LATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR
BOCK COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Jaconville, insaid county, on the third Theaday, being the 16th day of Feb uary, 1801, at 9 o'ricok a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry Mier, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Frederick Mier, into of the town of Avon, in said county, deceased.

Dated January 25, 1904.

By the Court,

County Julgs.

Fisher & Oestreich. Fisher and Oestreich, Attorneys.

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CHAPTER XXIII.

THE BRINK OF CHANGE. The breath of autumn came into the air. The little flowers which had dotted the grassy robe of the rolling hills had long since faded away under the ardent sun, and now there appeared only the denuded stalks of the mulleins and the flaunting banners of the goldenrod. The wild grouse shrank from the edges of the little fields and joined their numbers into general bands, which night and morn crossed the country on sustained and strong-winged flight. The plumage of the young wild turkeys, stalking in droves among the open groves, began to emulate the iridescent splendors of their elders. The marshes above the village became the home of yet more numer ous thousands of clamoring wild fowl, and high up against the blue there macy. passed, on the southbound journey, the harrow of the wild geese, wending their way from north to south across an unknown empire.

A chill came into the waters of the river, so that the bass and pike sought out the deeper pools. The squirrels busily hoarded up supplies of the nuts now ripening. The antiers of the deer and the clk which emerged from the concealing thickets now showed no longer ragged strips of vel-'vet, and their tips were polished in the preliminary fitting for the fall season of love and combat. There came nights when the white frost hung heavy upon all the bending grasses and the broadleafed plants, a frost which seared the

maize leaves and set aflame the foliage of the maples all along the streams, and decked in a hundred flamboyant tones the leaves of the sumach and all

the climbing vines. As all things now presaged the coming winter, so there approached also the time when the little party, so long companions upon the western trails, must for the first time know division.

Du Mesne, making ready for the results of the companions and the companions upon the western trails, and the contract of the companions upon the western trails, the contract of the Du Mesne, making ready for the re- there. He will keep the Myers house turn trip over the unknown waterways as it ought to be kept. back to the lakes, as had been determined to be necessary, spoke of it as though the journey were but an affair,

of every day. and room. He saw the prevailing of He saw the great central stalks most seemed possible to count the

"I hope it may be so, my friend,"

of the corn, so much mightler than any ly enough."
"'Tis nothing, monsieur; you will He saw the thickening of the green leaf at the base, its swelling, its growth and expansion, till the indefi- of need. I will leave Wabana for nite enlargement showed at length the madame, and trust she may prove of service. See to it, pray you, that she He noted the faint brown of the ends of the sweetly-enveloping silk of the methinks, unless watched, Wabana is disposed to become carcless and un-

Christianized."

smilling. "Then all is well," resumed Du Mesne, "and my absence will be but a little thing, as we measure it on the of the church-though where the creases weight and gives freedom church be glorified therein I some- from liver troubles.

—mayban some artisan—' to tempt others than ourselves."

"Upon the contrary rather, Monsieur L'as. It is matter for laughter to see the efforts of Louis and his ministers suits you obtain from using Mi-o-na. to keep New France chained to the St. Lawrence! Yet my good lord governor might as well puff out his cheeks against the north wind as to try to keep New France from pouring west into the Messasebe; and as much might from the door of the palisade, when morning at the mandate of the sun, and

to his eyes these waving seas of grasses Louis. The intendant reports everything to the king. Monsieur So-andso is married. Very well, the king condition that Indie to the king and So is married. Very well, the king condition that Indie to the king and Indie to the king condition that Indie to the man any so is married. and contented homes! These wreaths ment of the king. Very well, this is the lody—excess in any form. The doctor knows that his first must be advised! Monsieur's wife becomes expectant of a son and heir. Tis meet that Louis the Great should be advised of this! Mother of Gol! Tis a pretty mess enough back there on the St. Lawrence, where not a hen may cackle over its new-laid egg but the king must know it, and where not a family and the control of the long must know it, and where not a family and the control of the control of the control of the long must know it, and where not a family and the control of the long must know it, and where not a family and the control of the control of the control of the long must know it, and where not a family and the control of the control of the control of the long must know it, and where not a family and the control of the king must know it, and where not a family and the control of the control of the control of the control of the long must know it, and where not a family and the control of the co thee the right feeling and contented heart! For here in the Messasebe, that a family has meat enough for its children to eat nor clothes enough to cover them; and if God and the king be willing: some time we shall get a certain price for our beaver-provided God and the king furnish currency to pay us; and that the governor, the priest and

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PNEUMONIA HERE eads All Other Diseases in Death Reports-The Cause and Why. Pneumonia leads all other diseases be said for those good rulers of the in the weekly death reports flied at

Nature draws upon day by day to keep up this hodily warmth are the exact properties contained in the formula of Father John's Medicine.

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What you mistake for temporary | relief from these dangerous preparations is deadening of the nerves at the expense of weakening the body; the disease and impurities remain. If after a cold or attack of the grip, you feel tired and exhausted it is because the process by which

It is in the getting well stage that there is great danger, and it is imshould poisonous drugs in any form, will do this. It always prevents preu-

New York, January 25.—A letter from Hilton Head, the 21st, reports nothing of unusual interest. Shell-Police Court .- Mr. Justice Hudson ing of Charleston continued night and sent some half a dozen frall women day at Intervals for ten minutes. to jail today for keeping and being Charleston is gradually crumbling un found in a house of ill fame. Some der the incessent bombardment. Washington, Jan. 25.-Times Spec

ial.—Brig. Gen. Getty has been assigned to duty as chief of artillery Hotel in Janesville.—We see by the on Gen. Meade's staff. Three thou-Rocaford Register that Mr. William sand dollars has been raised in the Palmer, formerly of the Holland navy department to pay expenses of House in that place has leased the a race between gunboat Eutaw and

Washington, Jan. 24.—World's Special.—The Government is in receipt of reliable information of another contemplated attack by the reb An Old Boy.-We met an urchin els in Canada, on Johnson Island, It on our way from dinner, scarcely appears that the Canadian authorit-knee high to a grasshopper, but hold-les are considerably agitated res-ing in his mouth a large sized meers-pecting this matter. The Govern-"Make, no doubt, Monsleur L'as," ing in his mouth a large sized meers-pecting this matter. The Govern-said he, "that I shall ascend this river chaum, puffing wreathing smoke from ment has already taken the necessary

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M.—ist and Brd Tuesday.
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Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Jenesville Chapter, No. 60, O. E. S.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.
J. O. O. F.
Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wednesday.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-Janesville City Ledge, No. 90.—By-

Janesvillo City Ledge, No. 30.—Every Tuesday.
Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville. No. 9, Patriarcha Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 20, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Baturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday. Branch, No. 60 .- 1st Sunday.

Elks.
Janearille Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tues day.

G. A. R.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. 2u.—2nd and 4th Friday.

W. I. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. B. C.

—Every Alternate Tuesday.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Krights of the Globe.

Janeaville Carrison, No. 10.—2nd and the Tuesday.

Krights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, 'No. 51—1st and Brd

Monday.

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Green Association of Railway Clorks mosts first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Janeaville.

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Brickinger' & Masons' Union, Brother-hand of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

louday. Rock Hiver Hive, No. 71, Ladies of he Maccabees.—1st and 3rd Monday. When the crispy mornings come you will be delighted if you have Mrs. Austin Paneakes for breakfast. the Maccabees Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22-Meets every Modern Woodmen of America. On the Limited to Florida Via Penn-Florence Camp No. 33-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union Janesville Councit, No. 238,-1st Tues-United Workmen.

In the weekly death reports field at English colonies, who are seeking ever to keep their people east of the Allegran is a germ discase, due sharing."

"Tis the old world over again, there in the St. Lawrence," said Law. "Right you are, Monsieur Li'as," exclaimed Du Mesne. "New France is but an extension of the family of seeking death reports field at English colonies, who are seeking ever city hall within the past few weeks. On the direct the weekly death reports field at the field for Jackson. HAT—\$1.00 per ton bled, \$9.00

"The the old world over again, the old world over again, "It is not of particular interest to know that this and 3rd Wednesday. Olive fields, No. 23, Bogree of Honor. It is not of particular interest to know however that the protein the Florida Limited for Jackson. The Louise, You get and \$1.00 per ton the Florida Limited for Jackson. The Louise, You get and \$1.00 per ton the Florida Limited for Jackson. The Louise, You get and \$1.00 per ton the Florida Limited for Jackson. The Louise, You get and \$1.00 per ton the Florida Limited for Jackson. The Louise, You get and \$1.00 per ton the Florida Limited for Jackson. The Louise, You get and \$1.00 per ton the Florida Limited for Jackson. The Louise, You get and \$1.00 per ton the Florida Limited for Jackson. The Louise, You get and \$1.00 per ton the Florida Limited for Jackson. The Louise, You get and \$1.00 per ton the Florida Limited for Jackson. The Louise for the Florida Limited for Jackson. The Jackson the Florida Limited for Jackson. The Ja

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—Ist and 3rd Theesday.
Womm's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Theesday.
Beavers.—2nd and 4th Theesday.
Colony, No. 2, R. R. F. F.—4th Theesday.

month at the Caledonian hall, Carle nock. Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday. Junesville City Lodge, No. 100.—Every Thosiny,
Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3d Mondays of each month at the Cale-donian half, Carle block.

Journeymen Barbers', Union.-1st Monday. Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union.—1st and Brd Monday. Journeymen Tallors Union.—2nd Mon legather Workers. Recently Union,—1st and 3rd Toesday. Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.

Labor Organizations.

be day.
Federal Labor Union. -1st and 8rd nourished and strengthened, gradually and naturally to escape this danger. Father John's Medicine, which is pure nourishment and free from which is pure nourishment and strengthened, gradually well and under the pure nourishment and strengthened, gradually well and naturally to escape this danger. Woodworkers' Union-4th Thursday. Cigar Mukers Union.-2nd Wednesday. Boot & Shoo Workers' Union.-1st

Pretty Miss Nellie Hascomb, Omaha: "It always prevents page and the stage month, and this it always prevents page and the stage month, and the month of the month of the stage month, and the month of the stage month, and the month of the month of the month of the month of the stage month, and the month of the month o Penetrates as no other liniment can penetrate. Good for Man or Beast. Cures

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is a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment below in the cured in the cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment below in the cured in th forway Pine Syrup while yet there help. Doan's Ointment brings in-stant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

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Mexican Mustang Liniment

(Copyright, 1902, by Kmerson Hough) He saw it fairly from its beginning, this growth of the maize, this plant which never yet had grown on Scotch or English soil; this tall, beautiful, broad-bladed, tender tree, the very emblem of all fruitfulness. He saw here and there, dropped by the careless hand of some departed Indian woman, the little germinating seeds, just thrusting their pale-green heads up through the soil, half broken by the tomahawk. He saw the clustering

green shoots-numerous, in the sign

of plenty-all crowding together and

clamoring for light, and life, and air.

the tall and strong upthrusting stalks,

after the way of life; saw the others

dwarf and whiten, and yet cling on at

the base of the bolder stem, parasites,

worthless, yet existing, after the way

spring boldly up, so swiftly that it al-

successive leaps of progress. He saw

the strong-ribbed leaves thrown out.

waving a thousand hands of cheerful

welcome and assurance—these blades

blades of steel. He saw the broad

ear, pale-green and often underneath

the sheltering and protecting husk.

He found the sweet and milk-white

tender kernels, row upon row, forming

rapidly beneath the husk, and saw at

length the hardening and darkening

of the husk at its free end, which told

And then he saw the fading of the

tassels, the darkening of the silk and

the crinkling of the blades; and there,

borne on the strong parent stem, he

noted now the many full-rowed ears,

protected by their husks and heralded

by the tassels and the blades. "Come, come ye, all ye people! Enter in, for I will feed ye all!" This was the song

of the maize, its invitation, its coun-

Under the warned lodge frames

which the firest of the Iroquois had

spared, there were yet visible clusters

of the ears of last year's corn. Here,

under his own eye, were growing yet

other ears, ripe for the harvesting and

ripe for the coming growth. A strange

spell fell upon the soul of Law.

Visions crossed his mind, born in the

soft warm air of these fecundating

winds, of this strange yet peaceful

At times he stood and looked out

the prairie mists were rising in the

all seemed beckoning fields of corn. These smokes, coming from the broken tepees of the timid tribesmen, surely they arose from the roofs of

and wraiths of the twisting and wide-

stalking mists, surely these were the

captains of a general husbandry! Ah, John Law, John Law! Had God given

heart, happy indeed had been these days in this new land of thine own,

far from ignoble strivings and from

oppression and from misery, far from blckerings, heart-burnings and envy-

ings! Ah, John Law! Had God but

given thee the pure and well-contented

Mind which made the universe and set

man to be one of its little inhabitants

-surely that Mind had planned that

man should come and grow in this

place, tall and strong, and fruitful

useful to all the world, even as this

swift, strong growing of the maize.

fevered dreams, far from aimless struggles and unregulated avarice, far from

that man might pluck and eat.

of life.

incipient ear.

sel, its promise.

The Mississippi Bubble

By EMERSON HOUGH

Author of "The Story of the Cowbay." "The Girl at the Halfway Hause," Etc.

of the Illini and reach Michiganon well before the snows. Once at the mission of the Milamis, or the village at the river Chicaqua, I shall be quite safe for the winter, if I decide not to go farther on. Then, in the spring, I make no doubt, I shall be able to trade trade make no doubt, I shall be able to trade trade to the spring of the make no doubt, I shall be able to trade to the spring of the make no doubt, I shall be able to trade to the spring of our lurs at the straits, if I like not the and made this laconic reply. "He evening. long run down to the Mountain. Thus, you see. I may be with you again some-

time within the following spring." replied Law, "for I shall miss you sad-

beckoning banners of the pale tassels be well occupied. Suppose I take with entirely different from any other bursting out atop of the stalk, token me Kataikini and Kabayan, perhaps medicine or treatment for dyspepof fecundity and of the future. He also Tete Gris. That will give us four sla. The results are so uniformly caught the wide-driven pollen as it paddlers for the big cance, and you successful that the People's Drug Co. whitened upon the earth, borne by the will still have left Pierre Noir and wants every reader of the Gazette to parent west wind, mother of increase. Jean, to say nothing of our friends the bring the following coupon to their Illini hereabout, who will be glad store and obtain a fifty-cent box of enough to make cause with you in case observes the offices of the church; for

"This I will look to," said Law

trails. You may find a winter alone in the wilderness a bit dull for you, mayhap duller than were it in London, or even in Quebec. Yet 'twill pass, and in time we shall meet again. Perhaps some good father will be wishing to come back with me to set up a mis- or stomach troubles,

times cannot say. Perhaps some leech "Nay, 'tis too far a spot, Du Mesne,

them. My faith, in that poor medley grip because the body-has been weakof little lords and lazy vassals, how can you wonder that the best of us have risen and taken to the woods! cent, of the patent medicines and so. Yet 'tis we who catch their beaver for called "cough balsams" and "syrups."

the intendant ratify the acts of God and the king!' Law smiled at the sturdy vehemence the impurities are driven out has

"Sir," said he, "you see here my little crooked rows of maize. Look you, portant that the body the beaver will pass away, but the roots of the corn will never be torn

something of soberness in his own re- by these drugs.

out., Harris your wealth, Dp Mesne."

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RULE BY MAJORITY.

majority has been substituted for most progressive. the will of a monarch. But this change, while in the direction of liberty, is in danger of being perverted new Balkari war cloud may again If for "the divine rights of kings" of bloodshed is accomplished. we substitute "the divine right of majorities," we have simply ex-XVL's arrogant expression of absolutism, "I am the state," was not more a denial of liberty that the maxim: "The voice of the people is the voice of God." Yet it is no more true than that oft quoted sentence: "God is on the side of the heaviest artillery." which is only another way of saying that "might makes right."

As a matter of fact, rule by majorities may become as tyrannical as the rule of a Caesar. Indeed, I it would be better to be subject to the a majority gone wrong.

It is well to come to an under-standing of this matter, for there is increasing danger that the people, so long accustomed to deciding all questonly. tions of majorities, and so accustomed to submission to the rule of the majority, may come to regard majormuch as the subject in the middle war, ages looked upon his king as almost

a divine being. are inherent in man. Majorities can- get one more good man to help them. not deprive him of them except by act of tyranny. In the declaration of pursuit of happiness are enumerated not play an important part. as among these rights. If, then, an act of tyranny because it is per. paying the price asked? formed by majority rule.

The only safeguards against the perversion of democracy into tyranny of the will of the people into despotism, is publicity, using that word in its broadest significance as including education, free speech and a free press. Because a majority wills a thing does not make the thing right. Therefore there is a supreme necessity of educating the majority in the right.

This is true in the realm of polltics and it is also true in the realm of business, and never was the truth way. Poor Peter. more vital than it is today. Our corporation are in form little republics. In theory they are governments by majorities. In practice they have, in cause along. most instances, become a depotism -often intelligent and benevolent, it is true, but sometimes oppressive and dangerous. In politics the will of lng. the majority can often be held within bounds of reason by the activity of an organized minority, aided by a harmony makes a good rallying call comprehensive publicity, but in corporations minorities are usually dormant, unorganized or stifled. The majority does what it pleases and that might makes right. It regards an inquiry by a minority stockholder as an impertinence and withholds all information that is not ordered by a majority vote.

There is danger also of a perversion of the majority principle by the combinations of labor. Here, also, after all, majority rule is often made the instrument of oppression, depriving many of their freedom and denying to the minority workmen the right to work.

President Eliot, of Harvard College, in a recent address, referring to this very subject, said that the cause of freedom has not yet been won, that there are new perils of liberty every day, and that demo. in the prosperity of this section, cracy itself presents a great danger in that it may impose the will

so as to deprive him of his rights.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE pression of extravagant nlarm. Is ed by Democratic editors, and are here not danger that the people, in not recognizable as likenesses their business relations, becoming accustomed to the perversion of the Daily Edition—By Carrier
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One rule by majority in corporations and

eonah. abolition of rule by majority, not is organization, which, in the form of the manufacture of boots. But she

> It is always furny to hear the buyers depreciate a tobacco crop and say blew itself up from the inside. Tac it is the poorest ever grown and when they have bought it announce be awaited with interest. it as the best crop they ever had. It makes a difference as to who owns the tobacco. Farmer or buyer,

licity, and still more publicity.

Rock county tobacco growers are rejoiced over the prospects of having one of the hanner crops of the decade. The thaw last week allowed many to get a good share of their head in congress and in the editorial to let a woman go on talking while crop down and it is found to be in chair, is almost as frisky as he was in he was drilling her teeth would make excellent shape,

Some one must give that Pinkerton of the Morning Clarion a strong cigar Washington Post: The duke of that makes him dizzy each day by the Roxburghe has resigned his commisnumber of pipe stories he is able to develope in the course of a few

That pass of Judge Bancroft's was all right but he is told not to do it clal and industrial prosperity of the again. No! No! Judge do not ac-country has been achieved at too cept another pass while you are a great cost if it be the means of creat reformer.

That boom of some one we know without mentioning down at Clinton

That old saying a "hird in the hand is worth two in a bush" is not always In the United States the will of the followed by the men who are the have any railways on which rebates

After all that old reliable and ever into an instrument or oppression, roll upon the vision before any vision

It is a burning question. Will Rusmajorities," we have simply ex. It is a burning question. Will Rus- of candy 25 per cent., cut off the changed one form of tyranny for an- sia and Japan return the money any credit of small dealers and shut out other. Says the Wall Street Journal, any one paid for going to the Orient all new competitors. Captains of into witness the Japanese-Russian war? dustry will, in the face of these facts,

> ambitious. They stole eighty thou- sugar ceated success. san dollars then stole a safe to keep

It is said that the Hanna boom is to be launched on January 29th. If the senator is wise he will make it January 32nd.

After the experience of the past few weeks no one believes the St. will of a despot than to the will of Louis temperature next summer can be a bit too warm.

> Perhaps Russia is on the hear side of the wheat market for revenue arise only from heartfelt motives .-

Russia believes that building railway lines and establishing trading ity rule as a sort of sacred thing, stations is cheaper than conducting a

Wall street and Perry Heath would ward White in "The Forest." There are certain rights which like to nominate Hanna if they could

independence, life, liberty and the recently where American marines did

majorities deprive individuals of Senator Morgan is wrong. Why buy these rights the act is none the less Panama when we can own it without

That beet sugar factory is still a dim possibility. Like the interuc ban it may come some day,

One beauty about Bryan is that one always knows where to find hin when he is wanted.

It takes the Japs to make the bluff and Russia to be afraid to call it with a full house pat.

King Peter says that being a king is not what it is cracked up to be any

Judge Baensch is still gaining friends and Mr. Cook helps the good

Strange but Chicago has learned that actor people do eat between act

Baensch and Roosevelt and party

Web feet would be useful at times if the human race possessed them. Mr. Cook is making strong friend:

all over the country, A solld Rock county delegation is

the slogan to go by. That January thaw was a

Colombia is coming to its senses Hannas boom will be a fizzle,

PRESS COMMENT.

Atlanta Journal: The press of the south is for the canal because its construction will work a new epoch

Evening Wisconsin: The portraits of the majority upon the individual of Senator Hanna, representing and as incensed at President Roosevelt of Senator Hanna, representing him o as to deprive him of his rights.

and plotting to secure the president ties sometimes neglect to ta this is not by any means an exial nomination for himself are paint thing worth while with them.

Senator Hanna's friends.

Pittsbuig Dispatelt: There is a trade unions, may finally be brought this winter is old fashioned enough -and winter enough.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The new ent rights as individuals. Corpora-postmaster at Kockia, Hawaiian Istions and labor unions are entering lands, is David Kaphokohoakimoken-

What a college yell that name should make!

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: St. corporations and unions, has become continues to hesitate in the applicaa great agency for the promotion of tion of some of the heaviest to her commerce. The only remedy is pub. corruptionists.

> Milwaukee Sentinel: Edward Atkinson announces that he is about ready to demonstrate how the Main explosion on board Mr. Atkinson will

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mary iand's new governor wants to raise the standard of the elective franchise. a black man can't see it with the rainy any an old letters. aid of a powerful telescope.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The copper the '60s, and even more immune from ten thousand fortunes. the attacks of the shame microbe,

sion in the Royal Jiorse guards, the "Blues," A man with the Goelet millions back of him is justified in placing the blues on the retired list

Chicago Chronicle: The commer ing a sentiment in favor of government by aristocracy, by birth or money. The nation has already gone too far in that direction.

> Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: Having refused rebates to the Standard Oll company, and thereby compelled Mr. Rockerfeller to raise the price in order to keep up his dona lons, Mr. Morgan is standing not to Chicagoans Discover. Objectionable

Chicago Record-Herald: The candy trade and commerce, raised the price Those western robbers are getting candy trust should not have been a

FROM RECENT BOOKS.

Life is short-avoid causing yawns. -Eleanor Glyn in "The Damsel and the Sage."

A man's conscience is the best barometer of his ability.-Owen Klidare in

Human nature is not always at its highest level, and heroic sacrifices Sir George Trevelyan in "The American Revolution."

Do not attempt to do a thing unless you are sure of yoursen; but do not relinquish it simply because some one else is not sure of you.—Stewart Ed-

It is not often that youth allows itself to feel undividedly happy; the fluential supporters to change their po-'A few real battle have been bought sensation is too much the result of selection and eliminatin to be within reach of the awakening clutch of life. -Edith Wharton in "Sanctuary."

> It is no use to pretend that hard luck does not take the manhood out of a man; when he has an inferior part in life to play he begins to look the part, and he looks the superior part when he has that to play.-W. D. Howels in "Letters Home,"

> Don't be fooled by a cheer or by a crowd. Cheers are nothin' but a breeze; an' as for a crowd, no matter who you are, there would always be a bigger turn-out to see you hanged than to shake your mitt.-Alfred Henry Lewis in "The Boss."

Books ain't fit'n' for nothing but to give to little children goin' to school, for to keep 'em out'n mischief. If a man's got mother wit he don't need 'em; ef he ain't got it they'll do him no good, nohow.—Simon Suggs' philsophy, quoted in Henry Watterson's "The Compromises of Life."

BY THE PHILOSOPHER.

Some politicians find it easier to carry jags than majorities.

Figures may not lie, but it's different when wemen's figures are concerncerned.

If you would really know a man,

find out what he does with his surplus The arm of the law is proverbinly

its deinys, Florida's diplomatic relations with turkey are of the most cordial descrip-

tion just now,

Every man has his own troubles, and every man has his own way of getting rid of them. It takes a smart man to realize how

much he has to be thankful for until it slips through his fingers. People who take the stump in poli-

ties sometimes neglect to take any-

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Jealousy grows without feeding on

Lending money is discounting friendship for each. A woman's idea of the place to carry her money is on her back.

Men wouldn't mind being baldheaded if only it didn't hurt so much to brush the hair they haven't got.

When a man thinks of the money he could spend if he weren't married Croesus looks to him like a pauper.

Little boys would piffer castor oil

from the pantry if they got whipped

for it the way they do for taking the The thing that makes a man want to kiss a girl is that it is something he wouldn't want to do if they were mar-

When a woman is really happy is when she goes up in the attle on a It is so high now in that state that rainy day and cries over a trunkful of

The dentist who could invent a way

It's terrible clever the way women, when they start to get on a litreet car, can act as if they were going to show something interesting and then not do it.-New York Press.

ALL TRUE.

Nobody has so little sympathy for overty as those who cause it.

The average politician sticks at nothing. It is the public who is stuck.

A woman finds pleasure in recalling the preparations made for her wid-

OPPOSE PURE FOOD BILL.

Features in Their Own Measure.

Washington Jan. 25.—Chicago interests largely instrumental in securing trust is busted, notwithstanding the the consideration of the pure food bill. fact that, according to the statements which recently passed the House of of its officers, it formed an unlawful Representatives, probably will oppose combination for the restraint of the measure in the Senate. Obnoxious features were discovered in the blil after it was too late to defeat it in the House. A heavy burden is Imposed upon wholesale dealers in food and it difficult to understand why the products by the diversity of pure food laws in the different states, a federal law under which interstate commerce In such commodities was considered essential by these interests. At present it is necessary for numerous articles of food to be prepared and labeled in different ways to Inect the partieuing requirements of the pure food inw of these states where the goods are to be sold. The wholesders and producers, to save the expense entailed in putting up the articles in different forms, decided to support the federal bill for the reason that it would cover original package shipments and give them immunity from the provisions of the embarrassing, and at time conflicting, state laws. As long as the food products were put up in original packages not in violation of the federal statute, the producers and wholesalers saw'n defense against the exactness of the state laws and a solution of one source of trouble. A further examination of the federal pure food bill has convinced prominent Chicago firms numbered among its most in sition, and now they are as earnestly working to defeat the measure in the Senate.

Work of Congress.

The senate has no program for the week beyond a continuation of the debate on the Panama question. Resolutions of inquiry will be introduced as the result of Saturday's conference of Democratic senators. It is understood that the amendments to the treaty reported by the committee on foreign relations will be withdrawn before final action is taken.

The house will devote practically the entire week to consideration of the army and urgent deficiency appropriation bills. Friday will be private calendar day. The army bill is being read under the five-minute rule in committee of the whole for purposes of amendment, and thus far less than one-third of its provision's have been considered. Unless some of the paragraphs become the subjects of extended discussion, final action can be had on the bill in one more day. he had on the bill in one more day,

MRS. F. A. BENNETT.HIGH GRADE....

MONUMENT WORK Expert work. Expenses are low and prices accordingly.

WM. BUGGS. Best Maple, Oak or Mixed

Wood in the city. No dead wood. long, but it's not in the same class as

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Insurance, Real Estate, Loans, &c. A good farm for rent. Several good farms for sale on reasonable terms.

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MONE SUCH PUNCE MEAT

In 10c Packs \$3 with List of Valuable Premiums.

Plenty of room

in your house--- and one "spare room?" Is the spare room worth more to you than the income it: would bring?

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AOR SALE-Old papers for sholves and for I. laying under carpots, five cents a bunch, at dizetts office \$1500 will buy 34 acros of lend, with good bear, trayier & Beers,

FOR SALE-Hesusehold furniture. Bed room on the couch, book case and other articles.

S. Main street,

FOR SALE-640 acres of timber land in central Wisconsin. All together or in parcels to suit. Would trade for an improved farm. Wm. M. Ross, Janesvilla. FOR SALE-My place and recourant, idend research for selling J. M. Fox. Footrille. HOR SALE-fo-foot let on South River street I one block south Pleasant, running to river. Price \$2,600. Hayner & Beers.

POR SALE "A span of ponies, both good and-dlers; drive single or double; weight about 1999. Wm. M. store, Japonville. MOR SALE-Two chulzo fresh milch cows Call at C. S. Maltby, N. Bluff stra-t.

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GORRENT—A 7 room house, 182 N. Rickery Street. Bent teasonable. Inquire at 158 Cornella street. Second ward.

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(Of REST-Two sultes of large front rooms, if and four new mo ern five room flats, in Grabb block; all stoum bented 8. D. Grabb. POR RENT - Three-story brick building, I known as bucklo factory, on North Frank-lin stroot; withhis for tubers warehouse or manufacturing purposes, then Western Adm.

MISCELLANEOUS MINES AND MILL-Gold mines promising normous profits; mineral, pictures, free Shares 7 cents. Supset Gold Company, 501 Mack

CLAIRVOYANT - Tranco Medium. Private readings daily on all offairs, 20c, From time s. m. to time p.m. Call at 431 S. duckson St. POUND, at dancing school-A fur. Owner call ut II, U. Drejer's Granto and Marble Works.

OST-A ladies' preket book, in front of a Rucck's most market, containing \$4.75, Finder please leave at this office. Howard. OST-Between West Side Odd Fellows' half Li and Di West Bluff st., a gold watch and fol-chein. Thursday greenes, Jan. 21. A suitable rowerd wil be given for its return to 391 West Bluff street.

Electricity as Medicine.

Denver, Colo.

...We are Selling Blankets...

The past few days we have disposed of a great many blankets

of prices that are certainly right. Can't we interest you?

Plenty of the best grades of wool street blankets left, which

J. H. MUKKAY,

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

18 South Main St. Look for Big Sign Over the Door.

Mid-Winter Glearing Sale.

cause we need the room for Spring goods and we are very much cramped for room. 2nd, We don't believe in carrying over stock

from one season to the other, as styles and patterns always change, and for that reason we slaughter prices in order to clean

up. Our loss at this time of the year is your gain, and we want

you to take advantage of it, but our time will come when we can

make some money, too. We consider this business prudence.

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Mon's 31.00 Laundered Colored Shirts (enfls detached) special sale. 50c

Men's 31.00 Laundered Witte Shirts, special price. 50c

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Mon's 31.00 Laundered White Shirts, special price. 50c

Mon's 31.00 All Wool Underwear, large steps, special price. 59c

Men's 51.20 All Wool Underwear, large steps, special price. 59c

Men's 51.20 All Wool Ribbed Underwear, all sizes, special price. 59c

Men's heavy Cotton Underwear, large sizes, special price. 50c

Men's heavy Wool Sweaters, special price. 50c

Men's heavy Wool Sweaters, special price. 25c

Men's heavy Wool Secks, 31c quality, special price. 25c

Men's Lisle Thread Hose, 25c quality, special price. 18c

Men's Sicotch Plaid Mufflers, Me quality, special price. 10c

Remember our \$3.00 Stiff or boft lints, special price. 10c

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Mon's Emb Lined Duck Coats, \$1.00 value, special price. 51.49

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Mon's Cap, clearing sale price only 15c

Linea Collars, lay down and standing, small sizes, anch. 1c

Why do wa make such cuts? We'll tell you why: Ist, Be-

we are selling for prices unheard of before in the city.

\$5, \$6, \$7 wool blankets for \$3, \$3,50 and \$1. Stable blankets from \$1,25 to \$2,25.

A good single harness for \$6.00

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PLANT RUNNING

6 NORTH MAIN ST.

An instructive instance of the use of electrical effects in a legitimate way for treating diseases is described in a recent issue of the Lancet, London The practitioner makes use of high frequency alternating currents to cause electrical osmose, by means of which drugs were introduced into the tissues of the diseased part. In 22 per cent of the cases of enneer treated the treatment was successful. He has come to the conclusion that a radio active salt of strontium induced into the tissues by cataphoresis by high TOR SALE-Do you want a fee home, with frequency currents would prove a panacon for all forms of cancer.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

A PRIZE WINNER.

And her baking done at an early

Her bread from Jersey Lily flour, Won first prize at the mid-winter fair;

People admired the bread by the hour

ASK YOUR GROCER.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

Which made her competitors' rip

She used the Jersey Lily flour; Of sour bread she had no fears

The lady said for 15 years,

and tear.

hour.

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CLOAKS--

Every garment in our stock is offered at half price. We show exceptional values in Ladies' Coats at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10;1 in Children's Coats at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. We are selling Furs on same basis (onehalf price.)

SKIRTS--

The sale still going; more skirts added. \$5, \$6 and \$3.75 \$7 skirts at \$3.75

WRAPPERS

Heavy Flannelette Wrappers, S1.25 and S1.50 values, 89c

The Low Prices

named on everything in winter dry goods, such as Blankets, Comforters, Flannels, Underwear and Hosiery, are proving of great interest.

Millinery...

Everything in this department at HALF PRICE.

Great Values

in ready-to-wear hats at 50c, S1, S1.50 and



follow on their trail, selling Groceries at lower prices than they possibly can sell. .

To sell cheap you must buy for cash. I have over \$8,000.00 worth of choice Groceries paid for and they are going to be sold in the next 60 days for cost, at, or below cost; call

21 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1. Best 50-cent tea, per 1b., 35c. Fancy mixed tea, per 1b., 50c. Best Monson Ten, per 1b., 50c. Best Combination Coffee per 1b. 15c. 8 Bars Best Scap, 25c. Cholcest Polatoes in the city, 65c. Choicest Onions, per bushei, 60c. Choicest Sauer Kraut, per gal. 20c.

Choice Plug Tobacco, 25c. Choice Cigars, 50 for \$1.00... All canned goods at cost. EVVERYTHING GOES, and goes cheap.
Fancy Patent flour, \$1.20.
Rochester, N. Y., Sweet Cider for Christmas, 25e per gal.

Fancy apples cheap.

12 SOUTH RIVER ST.



It is a Long Step From a small electric bell bottery

to a 1,000 H. P. motor, but we can cover the space thoroughly-supply in-betweens small and large. Fact is, there's nothing run or governed by electric current that we cannot furnish if given the time and opportunity, Being "on the ground" we can give setisfactory

Janesville Contracting Co.

Maliemmed's Tomb. The tomb of Mahonimed is covered with diamonds, sapphires and rubics,

valued of over \$12,500,000.

TWO DAYS' THAW DID MUCH GOOD

ONE THIRD OF ROCK COUNTY TOBACCO DOWN.

BUYERS STILL IN THE FIELD

The Prices Paid by Tobacco Men Are Not What Growers Claim Their Crop is Worth.

The soft weather of last Wednesday and Thursday did wonders for the tobacco growers throughout BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS Rock county. A tobacco buyer who has just returned from a trip through the county, said, "Fully one-third of the tobacco crop in the county had been taken down during last week, and I never saw the tobacco in such a good clean healthy condition as it is this year."

Two loads of tobacco were delivered at a local warehouse in this city Saturday. The prices remain about the same as last week. Buyers pay a chicken pie supper next Wedness from 7 to 10 cents, but the growers day evening from 5 o'clock to 7, in do not take well to these prices, as the Sunday school room. Everybody they claim that the tobacco is worth welcome much more money, and will hold it until a fair price is offered.

There is little in the tobacco situa-tion at present to give comfort to the warehouse worker or the grower. If we were to have case weather at once it would be after Feb. 1st before the assorting rooms could open, and every week that the opening is postponed it removes the possibility of a general movement of the crop before the growers have asnorted it. The work of assorting cannot be carried far into the summer and warehouse men do not want to load up heavily with bundled to bacco for fear they cannot get sufficient help to run it over the tables during the shortened assorting sca-

son.

The buying of last season's tobacco crop has been going on quite extensively and in some localities has tensively and in some localities has reached the activity of former years. The buyers for the American Cigar Co. are out in nearly every growing section and are particularly busy in the northern Dane county section, in the town of Center; and in Vernon will give a dancing party February count where their sales foot up to 2d. Hatch's orchestra.

a good many hundred acres. The 20 Mule Team borax. Nash. a good many hundred acres. The Rosenwald firm, under the direction of O. K. Roe, are also active buyers. So far local firms, except in Vernon countyl blive not figured much in

Old goods are moving only sparingly from packers' hands. L. B. Carle reports the purchase of 100cs of '01 of the Merril packing and the sale of 200cs of low grades. Geo. Rum-rill has disposed of a car load of '92 goods during the week.
Milder weather has prevailed dur-

ing the week but not sufficient to bring the much desired casing weather as yet, though conditions more favorable.

The shipments out of storage reach 21 car loads, 1033cs, from this market for the week past.

NEW PHONE CO. TO LAY CABLES

Plans to Construct Fifteen Thousand Feet During Coming Summer-After New Business.

. If the present plans of the Rock County Telephone Co. are carried out, fifteen thousand feet of new cables will be constructed in Janesville during the coming smumer. The work is to commence at the corner of street to Dodge, and thence west on as far as the alley where the sleigh Dodge. It is the purpose to lay a struck the corner of Nelsons' livery first class cable system in this sec. barn, where the horse broke away tion of the city in order to gain account and stopped at the rear of Putnam's cess to new business in the Fourth store.

to Rockford next Thursday evening tion, and Frank Boylan, gentlemen's killed his keeper. expecting to return with another consolation. scalp dangling at its belt. It is expected that a good sized crowd of enthusiasts will accompany the team and if thirty signify their intentions

Mrs. John G. Butler

MUST BE CLOSED

Orders Have Been Received at the Local Office to Close Doors After Employes Leave.

postoffice must be closed on Sundays had gone recently for better care when the employes are absent. In than they could provide for them-structions from Washington to this selves at their South Franklin street effect have been received by the home. It had been apparent for sev-postmaster. Only postoffices which eral weeks that the end was near. have a faultor or watchman can

There having been some complaint Kichey will conduct the services, made about the Janesville lobby be ing closed, this statement is made for the benefit of the public. The Word has been received in this lobby will be open only when some city of the death of Mrs. Anna Daly one connected with the office is in which occurred at the home of the side. The instructions on the sub- Little Sisters for the Poor, at Milject are mandatory and must obeyed.

FUTURE EVENTS

Cecibration of birthday anniversary of Robert Burns under auspices of Caledonian society at Central hall this evening.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. & A ., meets at Masonic hall. Independent Order of Foresters neets at Good Templars' hall. Florence Camp, No. 366, M. W. A. meets at Woodmen hall. Badger Council, No. 223, Royal Aranum, meets at hall.

Talk to Lowell. New store. Nash.

Cuckoo clocks at "Fleeks", 75c. Buy a cuckoo clock at "Fleeks". Tomorrow is dividend day, Mock trial Tues, night, Crt. St

Tomorrow is dividend day. Pleased to meet you at the new

store. Nash.
The Court St. church will serve Special Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, 7 bars Old Country soap, 5c. Nash. Large, sweet, Fiorida, russet oranges, 30c doz. Lowell.

Are you going to the chicken ple apper at Court St. church? 25 cts. 3-lb, can best tomatoes, Sc. Lowell. New mercerizel waistings, white and fancies, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Archie Reid & Co.

Don't forget the chciken ple sup-per at Court St, church; 25 cts, Good apples, 20c peck, Lowell, Onarga or Janesville corn, 8c.

Try our 25c coffee, best for the money. Lowell. One dollar, invested in a Business Opportunity adv., should be enough to put through a thousand dollar

Test it. Renovated butter, 19c lb. Lowell. Solid meat bulk oysters. Nash. Best 50c tea in the city. Lowell, 6 packages Cero Fruto, 25c. Nash New dates, 5c lb. Lowell. The Mystic Workers of the World

Bon Ami. Nash. New York full cream cheese, 15c Hand Sapollo. Nash.

Chicago's theatre horror in . book form, sold by I. E. Campbell, Old phone 372. Janesville corn. 8c can. Lowell.

The best 50c ten on earth.

The best 25c coffee on earth. Nash At the Foresters hall Saturday ev-

ening a leap year dance was given in honor of Lee Vance. About fifty cou ples were present. Best 25c coffee in city, Lowell.

Corner Stone, the best patent flour on carth, \$1.20. Nash. Heavy flannolette wrappers. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values at 89c. Archie Reid

7 Lenox or Santa Claus, 25c. 8 Swift's Pride soap, 25c. 6 Favorite soap, 25c. 6 Union Label soap, 25c.

Grandma's Washing Powder, 15c. NASH.
Owing to cold weather, few people being out, the cuckoo clock sale

will continue a few days at "Fleeks." King Bolt tobacco, 30c lb.
Telegram fine cut. 25c lb. Nash. The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church will give a card party

at East Side Odd Felolws hall, Tues day evening, Jan. 26. Delivery Horse Runs Away: Put-nam's delivery horse made a wild Franklin and Milwaukee streets and run up South Main street yesterday ices were abandoned. It was twelve from thence an underground route afternoon about 2:30 o'clock and will be followed south on Franklin turned on Court street and went west

cess to new business in the Fourth and Fifth wards that the company is now unable to handle. The Monter-ey district is regarded of special importance. A large crew of men will be employed for several weeks in laying these cables and the work will necessitate a large outlay of money.

MAY SECTIRE A

store.

Picked Up a Rig: A horse and cutter without any owner in evidence in evidence in evidence in evidence and the work will a livery stable and at noon, yesterday a young man by the name of Crandall called for the rig, saying that it got away while he was stopping at Prof. Thiele's house.

MAY SECTIRE A

store.

Picked Up a Rig: A horse and cutter without any owner in evidence in the many of the men in the Rock River Machine Co.'s shops did not work this morning owing to the severe temperature.

Conditions Eisewhere

The cold wave extends over ten states and no relief is expected even to the coldest day in forty years in Dulation in Janesville.

George Brownell of the university spent Sunday with relatives in the registering 37 below. It was 26 below

were awarded to Jim Skelly, first elephant froze his ears and tail, probusiness in the city, gentleman's: Mrs. Quigley, first lad-ceeded to wreck the interior of the Mrs. J. D. Spicker The Janesville bowling team goes les'; Mrs. D. Quigley, ladies' consola-

the house at 10:30 and from the Hanover church at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Emily Shelton
Emily Shelton died Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the county farm. Hereafter the front lobby of the where she and her brother, William, The funeral services will be held leave their lobbles open for the confront Trinity church Tuesday after-venience of box renters. from Trinity church Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. A. M.

Mrs. Anna Daly Word has been received in this be waukee, Sunday morning. Deceased was for many years a resident of this city and was an carnest worker in St. Mary's church. Jerome Cun-Several Lodgers: The cold spell ningham left for Milwankee to accommencing Saturday provided the company the remains to this city. lock-up with several lodgers who Funeral services will be held from could not find a warm place to sleep St. Mary's church Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

BOBBIE BURNS" CHILL BIRTHDAY

APPROACH OF ANNIVERSARY AT- Resents Clipping That Appeared in TENDED BY USUAS PHENOMENA.

TWENTY-SIX BELOW ZERO

Another Reads Thirty Eight-

anniversary when Janesville missed than any information given by the either a spell of bitter cold weather

or a terrific storm. All kinds of Contrary to the suppose thermometers registered all kinds of these papers, the clergy

weather indicator was content with some mark in the twenties, the one belonging to James F, Carle and exposed, at his grocery on Washington street in the First ward, registered 38 below early this morning. This would seem to be the "farthest north" but Bert Gage had one at his home on North Bluff street that was a close second, registering 37. At the same time thermometer No. 2, a more conservative instrument, belonging to the same owner, registered 26. The mercury in George Bartlew's thermometer on the hill dode.

at one time by W. W. Wills. This instrument was for a long time the marvel of the neighborhood. Its behavior on ordinary occasions when company was present was beyond It was only when no one was looking that the mercury would sink out of sight, or leap way up to the top of the tube and leave its mark—for it was a registering thermometer. This went on for a whole summer and winter and ever and nummer and winter and ever and and a Judas in the apostolic college, but any such sweeping implication as to find that some time during the night it had been forty below or night it had been forty below of ninety in the shade. The neighborhood was mystified. So excited did they become that a watch was set on the instrument and one, night two about. mysterious figures' emerged from the darkness and were seen to apply a magnet to the mercury bulb. Jus as they were gliding away with many suppressed gurgles of laughter, a bulls-eye flashed, and gazing into the light-dumfounded and speechess with surprise-stood the present chief of the fire department, Henry C. Klein, and a companion.

Many Pipes Frozen In one plumbing establishment below zero at noon, the coldest midday record up to today, this winter.

School in Closed

On account of the severe cold the Milwaukee. the Webster school was dismissional D. D. Cannon is confined to home by illness. in the Webster school was dismiss-

MAY SECURE A

SPECIAL CAR

SPECIAL CAR

Surprised Fred Feltz: About 30 registering 37 below. It was 26 below friends of Fred Feltz surprised him in Oshkosal evening and New him on Saturday evening at his home on Riverside street. Dancing and the record for the state. Thirty-one on Riverside street. Dancing and the record for the state. Thirty-one helow was reported from Baraboo. Out in St. Paul Hagenbeck's trained business in the city.

Local Bowling Team Hopes to Inter
Thirty in Trip to Bock.

Rot away while he was stopping at luth, the government thermometer luth, the government thermometer city.

Mrs. T. Erickson and daughter, Ruth, are visiting relatives at Kaublew was reported from Baraboo. Out in St. Paul Hagenbeck's trained business in the city.

William Porter, auditor of the New Gas Light company, is transacting business in the city.

Mrs. J. D. Spickerman of Delavan

Elbert Hubbard, publisher of The Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass on Car-Philistine and head of the Roycrofters' colony at East Aurora, N. Y., and Mr. Leoni, Mss Alice L. Moore of Concord, Morta Coni, pected that a good sized crowd of enthusiasts will accompany the team
and if thirty signify their intentions
of going a special car will be procured. The team will leave Janestured. The team will leave Janestured of the return trip from Rockford will
be made at 10:15. Robert Hockett
has the matter in charge.

POSTOFFICE LOBBY

GONE TO THE GREAT BEYOND

Mrs. John G. Butler

Death came to Mrs. John G. Butcured. The team will leave Janestor of Hanover about 2:30 o'clock
Saturday' afternoon, at the home of
the peace. The legality of Mr. Hubher son in the town of Rock, aged
her so long at East Aurora. N. Y., and
Miss Alice L. Moore of Concord,
Mass., were married in Bridgeport,
Conn., on Wednesday, by a justice of
the peace. The legality of Mr. Hubher son in the town of Rock, aged
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of Sanford Soverhill. He returned
to Mexico in the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Techmann and
by Was recently divorced from his first
wife in New York state on the only
ground upon which a decree of absofive sons, Charles, George, William
and Frank of Hanover, and John of
lowa.

Functional State Concord
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Beautiful Persian Carpet.

In the ethnographic museum of Rotterdam muy now be seen a beautiful l carpet which the shah of Persia recarpet is the following inscription in January 17th. Persian: "Presented by his majesty" Mozzaffer ed Din, Shah, Emperor of Persia, to her majesty Willelmina. Queen of Holland. In the year of the Hedira, 1320." The carpet measures square yard there are 350,000 stitches.

How Shocking.

They were sitting by the window looking out at the big silvery moor and the little twinkling stars, records the Brooklyn Eagle. "Do you remem ber what Emerson says about the music of the spheres?" he asked become subscribers should hand in and the little twinkling stars, records the Brooklyn Eagle. "Do you remem dreamily. "No, she answered, "but their named immediately, if it's anything like what papa says about the music of the Smiths in the next flat, it must be awful."

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MINISTER TELLS THE TRUE STORY

The Recorder About Railroads Rates.

To the Editor of The Gazette: _ln both The Madison Democrat and The Janesville Recorder I have noticed Registered by One Thermometer and articles (identical in construction) connection with the half-fare permits Heyday for Plumbers. which are so courteously given by the railroads. It is manifest that Burns' birthday was regarded as a these papers were not properly post hoodoo, so far as weather was con-cerned and since that time no one seems to be able to recall a single us to suppose that they said more

Contrary to the supposition for thermometers registered all kinds of things yesterday and the same today several years paid the railroad clergy bureau a \$1 fee for their trouble in issuing the permits and in every castlle soap they were the permits and in every tobal number two contains the permits and in every tobal number two contains the permits and in every tobal number two contains the permits and in every tobal number two contains the permits and in every tobal number two contains the permits and in every tobal number two contains the permits and in every tobal number two contains the permits and in every tobal number two contains the permits and in every two contains the permits are two contains the permits and the permits are two contains the perm Thirty-eight Below! in Issuing the permits and in every castlle soap they were removed to weather indicator was content with the content with permit had to sign it in ink before it water. Here they were carefully some mark in the twenties, the one could be honored and was compelled rubbed to remove every portion of

more conservative instrument, belonging to the same owner, registered 26. The mercury in George Barker's thermometer on the hill dodg, this morning. At Connell's cigar store it was 26 below at eight o'clock. Postmaster Oscar Nowlan read 24 below at seven o'clock. George Phillips' spirit thermometer at the city hall registered 26 below at half past o'clock; City Treasurer Fathers' Si below at eight o'clock; the Bower o'clock; City Treasurer Fathers' Si below at eight o'clock; the Bower o'clock; City Treasurer Fathers' Si below at eight o'clock; the Bower o'clock; City Treasurer Fathers' Si below at eight o'clock; the Bower o'clock; City Treasurer Fathers' Si below at eight o'clock; the Bower o'clock; City Treasurer Fathers' Sain but much to lose beside his honor, in giving or selling his permit to another. Beside the "regularly ordaned clergy," permits are granted to the mind of one of the members of a group discussing the morning a story of the weather this morning a story of the members of a group discussing the morning a story of the members of a group discussing the morning a story of the members of a group discussing the morning a story of the members of a group discussing the morning a story of the members of a group discussing the morning a story of the members of a group discussing the morning a story of the members of a group discussing the morning a story of the members of a group discussing the morning a story of the members of a group discussing the morning that he paid \$10 for fifteen eggs this spring, and that the none of these may be made the limit and the took the members of a single hen that took the members of a group discussing the morning that he paid \$10 for fifteen eggs this spring, and that the none of these members and while fifteen eggs this spring, and that the none of these members and hone fifteen eggs this spring, and that the none of these members a scapegoat for what may be as true Russia and Japan, on which the \$402. Rusia and Japan, on which the newspapers play see-saw from day to day, it is not likely that even rare exceptions exist in which the "regu-larly ordained clergyman" is dishonest in this matter.

No priest or minister will be so bold as to state that such a case is impossible, for sometimes a Balaam will be found among the prophets that which I read should be enten with several grains of sait substantiated and placed in a news item that in all particulars that it knows what it is iniking J. A. M. RICHEY.

Just WERE MARRIED AT THE MISSION

Hiram Shuman of Fulton, and Miss Etta Cook, of Edgerton, Wedded Saturday Afternoon.

At two o'clock Saturday afternoon Hiram Shuman of Fulton and Miss Delayan will offer to the public the this morning the proprietor showed Etta Cook of Edgerton were married this morning the proprietor snowed two pages of orders received since yesterday. The same condition presumably exists in all of the others were witnesses were witnesses were present and the witnesses were present and the conditions of the receivers of the receivers of and shows that many pipes were frozen. There are doubtless many others that will be heard from when the thaw comes. The streets yester-have talen up their residence on a frozen. There are doubtiess many others that will be heard from when the thaw comes. The streets yester-day were almost deserted. In several and the server farm at Fulton.

PERSONAL.

Dr. L. L. Leslie spent Sunday in

Milwaukee freight house; and almost spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spickerman. The Saturday Night High King club was entertained at the home of

company to Platteville this morning where they will appear this evening. and at Monroe tomorrow night. Mrs. Lyman Morse, 165 West Mil-wankee street, has returned from Kncently presented to Queen Wilhelmina cine, Minn., where she was called by as a souvenir of his visit to Holland the illness and death of her mother some months age. Woven into the which occurred on January 15th, The funeral was held at Racine, Minn.

Small Miseries.

Small miseries, like small debts, his us in so many places, and meet us at so many turns and corners, that what thirty-six square yards, and in each they want in weight, they make up in number, and render it less hazardous to stand the fire of one cannon ball than a volley composed of such a shower of bullets.-Colton.

Notice

vate line.

CHICKENS HAVE ELABORATE BATH

IP PREPARATION FOR THE EX-HIBIT AT DELAVAN.

BIG ROOSTER GOES TO SLEEP

But Has e Rude Awakening When Plunged Into Tub Containing Cold Water and Bluing.

From a series of graduated baths,

liffering from hot to freezing cold, the white Plymouth Rock chickens owned by J. H. McVickar issued this morning white as snow and pardonably proud of themselves Tub numher one contained water that was as near the scalding point as it was safe to have it and into this the four coops of blooded stock were plunged. After being thoroughly rubbed with

them sold a single hen that first prize at the Chicago show for

Too Valuable to Eat Obviously such chickens and their eggs are too valuable for the person of ordinary means to eat. Paradoxare prized for their eggwroducing ability, and yet the eggs may only profitably be used for hatching pur-A single-comb brown Leg poses. horn hen owned in Kansas, won the six-months, world's egg-laying con-test in Australia a short time ago.

POULTRY SHOW THIS WEEK

Delavan's Biggest and Best Exhibition of Poultry and Pet Stock.

Every one who chances in Delavar this week will know that something is doing, as the big poultry show wil be in full blast. The managers of the show have now every reason to believe that their fondest hopes biggest and best exhibition of poultry, pigeons and net stock brought to gether in southern Wisplay of pigeons and pet stock will be worth more than the price of admission to see. On account of the extremely severe weather during show week the past two years comparatively few people of Delavan and barn, where the horse broke away and stopped at the rear of Putnam's closed today and the primary room store.

On account of the severe cold the Miss Mary Stevens visited in Harvard variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to variety few people of Delavan and Surrounding towns have been able to towns have been able to variety few people o this year has been so widespread that everybody is coming. Besides the enlarged and more varied attrac-tions of the show itself, the management this year will furnish good

music every evening.

Entries have commenced coming in earlier than usual this year and the many letters received from fan-ciers throughout the state give asspent Sunday with relatives in the in increasing numbers. The first entry.

Mrs. T. Erickson and daughter. nn entry of Barred Plymouth Rocks from Cyrus J. Norton, of Rochester, Wis. The first local breeder to enter his birds was D. B. Harrington, listing some of his partridge Cochins Besides the entries from the constantly lucrensing list of local fancters, large shipments of birds are expected from Darlen, Beloit, - Janes-ville, Whitewater, Watertown, Lake Mills, Palmyra, Lake Geneva, Ekkhorn, Honey Creek, East Troy, Burlington, 'Rochester, Waterfork, Kenosha, Corliss, Mukwonago, Walworth, Milwaukee, Richmond, Osh-kosh, Sheboygan, Plainfield, Franks ville, Sharon, Evansville, Racine and many other cities in Wisconsin, be-sides Chicago, Roscoe, Belvidere, Lanark, New Milford, Elgin and num-erous other points in Illinois.

The Delayan show has acquired the reputation of being run on the square and fanciers appreciate it, In so doing it has made some enemies but it is now gaining a rapidly increasing number of friends. Exhibitors know that this is the show where the best bird wins on its merits.

5 Dollars Given Away!

The following are the things which NOTT'S INDIAN LINIMENT will relieve and cure: Rheumatism, Neuralg'a, Lumbago, Gout, Sore Throat, Soreness in Chest, Sprains, Gut; Chilblains, Frost Bites, and many other numerous aches and palos. Have you any of these? If so, get a bottle of this Liniment.

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TEAM OUTPLAYED BY BURLINGTON

Janosville High School Basket-Ball Men Lost Game by Score of 36 to 9-Play Again Friday.

The high school basket-ball team was again defeated at Burlington, the final score being 36 to 9. The victors have one of the strongest teams in this part of the country, having defeated East Milwaukee and Waukesha. Next Friday evening they will play a return game with local team in the high school auditorium here and it is hoped that a better showing can be made at that time.

UNIQUE CLUB ENJOYED A DELIGHTFUL EVENING

Smoker and Entertainment Given at MainStreet Club Rooms Saturday Night

Members Unlaue club participated in a delightful smoker at their club rooms on North Main street Saturday evening. Light refreshments were served. The officers of the organization are: - President Edward Connell; vice president Charles Kneff; secretary, Ed Jerg; treasurer, W. F. McCue.

A Race Tomorrow: After some vigorous racing around the stove in a local cigar store this afternoon, during which one man caled the other man's thoroughbred a "milk-cart hoss," an alderman from the Fifth ward challenged a retired west side butcher to race him for a purse of \$25 on the ice tomorrow, freeze or

PURITY.
A pleasant odor or a pretty color pleases the senses, yet these qualities are often used to disguiso impurities in soap. Intelligent people and phy-sicians understand this point, there fore in cases calling for a pure soap insist on using and recommending castile soap made from olive oil. No animal fat, no artificial color, no strong perfume to disguise disgusting odors of over-ripe animal substances.

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plates: special price, 35c each. Chill walnuts, 15c qt. Richelleu mince meat, large glass ars. 25c each.

Richellen asparagus tips, 25c. Smoked Finnan Haddie, 10c fb. 2-fb. can Dutch Java coffee for 45c. Calves' liver, 15c lb.
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\$7. 100-piece Dinner Sets, Plain Semi-Porceiain, \$8. Berry Sets of 7 Pieces, Glass, 75c. Water Sets of 7 Pieces, Glass, 75c. Glass Lamps, Hand, Complete, 15c,

25c, 35c & 45c. Decorated Lamps, \$1, \$1.50, \$2. \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, & \$5 Many things quoted above are Real Bar-

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NEW GAS LIGHT CO.,

President Robsevelt, by an indirect appeal to King Edward, has secured freedom for Col. Arthur Lynch, ditional details of the life and death who commanded the Irish brigade against the British forces during the which was published in last Thurswar in South Africa, and who was day's Gazette. The issue is of Wednesday's Gazette. afterwards convicted of treason and nesday, Jan. 20, and reads in part as sentenced to imprisonment for life. follows: He was liberated yesterday morning license."

President Roosevelt's appeal King Edward's elemency was not of King Edward's elementy was not of course made officially, or even directly. His intermediary was Sir Thomas Linton.

At his humble home. Once a strong and influential citizen of Cedar Rapilds, a generous giver in every good

Roosevelt's Aid

Roosevelt, who mentioned Col. Lynch in absolute privation. For a time to him, saying he had once enter-



tained him at Albany. The president expressed great interest in the dent expressed great interest in the case and regretted he could not suggest elemency without laying himgest elemency without laying him-self open to a palpable snub.

On his return to England Mr. Davitt stated President Roosevelt's views to Sir Thomas Lipton. Sir Thomas then personally interceded with King Edward on behalf of Col Lynch. Without any hesitation his majesty promptly informed the home secretary of his wishes in the matter and the prisoner was released,

recently shared this distinction with

Thomas Lipton with King Edward.
Col. Lynch will enjoy personal liberty and may even leave the country should be care to do so, but not having received the royal pardon he is disqualified from sitting in parliadisqualified from sitting in parliadisqualified from holding any public the city of Anamosa.

CARY WARNS THE

Tells Them to Beware of Book Agents with Contracts to Sign

for Books.

Some time ago The Gazette printed the Rock county teachers school superintendents, and had succeeded in making away with conman pulations. Evidently the teachers of this county were not the only ones affected by similar smooth agents, and in response to a general call for aid State Superintendent Cary has sent out a circular letter to all county superintendents warning them agents to the property of the county superintendents warning them agents. ing them against such persons. According to the dispatches sent out from Madison the matter is attracting state-wide investigation and the Janesville teachers who lost money may find some comfort in knowing that their loss will keep the teachers in other parts of the state from being victims.

State Superintendent Cary is sending a mimeograph letter of warning Smith, and he invited Windsor to to all the county school superintendents of the state. It has come to have the woman. The offer was acthe office of the superintendent that cepted and a fist fight ensued. Friends swindiers are canvassing among the local school authorities and teachers, representing themselves as agents of a Chicago concern and taking condi-tional contracts for books and other school apparatus. The conditions of the contract are on the end of the talk of the city. document and shortly after the con-tract is entered into the contract bobs up at a bank as a note, the conditions having been cut off. The letter of Superintendent Cary is as

follows: "To county superintendents: If reports that reach this office are correct, there are several persons repre senting themselves as agents of the deavoring to "Russlanize" the natives National Educational Union of Chi- of that section of the United States. cago, whatever that may be, canvassing at this time among the county teachers of the state. The superintendents of Walworth and Sauk counties have had experience with the men in question. In Sauk they represented that they were sent out by the state superintendent and that

they were getting charter members. mining congress at Parls in May. H. "Those who signed as 'charter members' did not know that there was a fee and that they were signing notes. It is needless for me to suggest that you should be on your guard and should also guard your teachers and district boards against these men to the extent of your abil-They are operating on a large scale, and may vary their methods in different places."

Coffee Imports.

The imports of coffee at New Orleans for 1903 were in excess of a mililon bags. In no previous year patches from Washington Indicating have the imports of that commodity been so large.

MAJOR JOHN MAY DIED A HERMIT

Law Suits and Resulting Poverty Drove Him from Haunts of Men-His Career in Iowa

There has come to this office a copy of The Daily Republican

"Major John M. May, the picturesque but pathetic nermit of May's island died at ten o'clock last night cause and a helper in every forward When Michael Davitt was last in the United States he saw President in absolute privation. For a time and even recently the county has been partially taking care of him. His relatives in the east helped him to some extent, and recently he came into the possession of a few dollars through the settling up of litigation over valuable property at Cedar Bluffs which he had once own-

Secured Twenty Patents "Major May was in his 90th year; he was born Nov. 14, 1814, in East-on, Washington county, New York. When he was 19 years of age he went to Belmond, Allegebeny county, New York, and remained there for bout ten years. Then he moved to Janesville, Wis., where he was engaged in the practice of law and was also a dealer in real estate, also being interested in the manufacture of plows. His steel plow of his own design and manufacture was the leading plow of the northwest in 1850, taking the first premium at the third annual fair of the Chicago Mechanic's institute. He was at that time inventor and over twenty patents were issued to him by the United States patent office on form with ed States patent office, on farm, mining and railroad machinery. Besides the activities he also established a literary and family newspaper, The

years and then sold it." Career in Iowa

According to his blographer, Major May first visited Cedar Rapids in At that time he purchased considerable real estate and subsequently, in 1874, made his permanent residence there. He laid out one addition to the city of Cedar Rapids and several additions to West Cedar Rapids, a name that he in Prison a Year.

Col. Lynch, who completed a year in prison last Saturday, was the only positical offender iry prison in Saturday in prison in Saturday in Satur ber of the house of commons, who recently shared this distinction with Col. Lynch, was only released from jail through the mediation of . Sir Thomas Linton with King Edward.

Col. Lynch will enjoy personal libwas traced as far back as 1640. A site for a manufacturing city at Cedar Bluffs was also projected by him and he had considerable prop

Misfortune of Latter Days Misfortune came to Major May in his declining years. He owed brother, L. F. May, considers considerable SCHOOL TEACHERS money and had mortraged most of his roperty. The brother died and the heirs placed the property in the hands of agents to do with as they deemed best. About that time Maj-or May had a fall and burst his back badly and after that the mental strength which had been one of his ed a story showing that unscrupulous characteristics was gone. He was agents for book concerns had workand to make arrangements to meet his obligations as they matured. Law suit Iollowed law suit. forcelosure siderable money as the result of the proceedings went against him and manipulations. Evidently the teachlast years of his life in poverty, at times in want and suffering.

BATTLE FOR FAVOR OF WOMAN

Kenosha Men Try to Settle Dispute

and One is Badly Wounded. Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 25.-Charles Windsor is at the Emergency hospital and Daniel Smith locked up in jall as the result of a fight over a woman that Smith took to a dance. Both are well connected. The woman favored Windsor, which angered step outside and settle who should parted the men and as Windsor was moving off Smith drew a revolver and shot him in the thigh. The wound may be fatal. Smith was arrested

Teach Czarism in Alaska.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 25.-A letter from Valdez says Russia priests are dominating a large portion of the population of western Alaska, forbidding the teaching of the English language to those under their control and en-

John Mitchell Is a Delegate. Indianapolls, Ind., Jan. 25 .- The United Mine Workers of America have selected President Mitchell and Secretary Dodd of the Pittsburg district as delegates to the International C. Perry of Illinois and I. D. Nichols were elected as alternates.

Human Virus for Calves. Berlin, Jan. 25.-Prof. Behring, the bacteriologist, has asked the reichstag to require the vaccination of all calves with tubercle bacilli from human beings. This, he says, would render the animals immune.

Reciprocity Pleases. Paris, Jan. 25.-French and American officials are delighted over diswillingness to enter into a treaty allowing low rates, particularly on American pork and salt ments,

DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS

Important Items of News at Home and Abroad Told in Short, Concise Paragraphs.

DOMESTIC. The mystery in the murder of Miss Sarah C. Schafer at Bedford, Ind., is still unsolved. A Chicago man is suspected. It is known that a love affair was concerned.

United States Senator Burton of Kansas has been indicted for complicity, with a get-rich-quick concern. He acted as the firm's attorney.

Chief Justice Fuller called at the White House to complain of the fact that the diplomatic corps held the pas over the Supreme court at a recent reception.

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah may have to make a hard fight to retain his seat in the senate. The committee has decided to make an investigation of all charges against him.

Ex-Gov. Taft has arrived at San Francisco. He says the Philippines need railroads and American capital. Flooded rivers in the East are now receding. Losses will be heavy.

Towns in Ohio battle with fee floes. Official figures show that 17,000 ions of copper have been exported so far this month. Ogle county (III.) Republicans elect-

ed forty-one delegates and 166 for Lowden to the state convention. E. H. Harriman is said to have offered to guarantee orders for 1,000,000 tons of rails if the trust will reduce

FOREIGN.

Russia and England are rivals in a contest of intrigue to secure the uppgr hand in Tibet. Viceroy Curzon has sent a strong military force. The ezar has employed military surveyors.

Peace in the far East is declared to be certain. Russia is said to have assured the powers that the demands c. Japan will be conceded.

London stock brokers ascribe poor business to a rule which prohibits them from advertising. They say out siders are making all the money.

The Alsatian issue revives old animosities in France. The Combes ministry is sustained in spite of clamors of opposition.

NEW YORK.

schooner Augustus Hunt pounded to pieces on the beach, while hundreds of persons listen to the cries of drowning sailors, but were unable to aid. The captain and seven 1200 were drowned

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Blanc Nellson secretly married on Jan. 6 and have already separated. The wife refuses to live with her husband, giving no reason.

The Cedric and other Atlantic liners were detained in the bay all night. The fog was so dense that steamers were invisible fifty feet from the docks. CHICAGO.

· Actors idle because of closing of theaters received \$800 from a benefit performance at the Sherman house,

Theater owners win concessions. The council committee has extended the time for compliance with the new law. Some houses may open in two weeks.

Frank Dijons, shoemaker at 328 East Ohlo street, robbed twice in one week, killed the man who tried the third time.

FORTY YEARS FOR MURDERERS

Blakemore and Owen Are Convicted of Killing James Muskeyvalley.

Mound City III., Jan. 25.-In Pulaski county Circuit court Joe Blakemore and Harrison Owen were convicted of the murder of James Muskeyvalley, and were sentenced to the penitentiary for forty years. One night last September the two men met their victim a short distance west of Mounds, and, without the least warning, Owen shot him dead. There was a grudge behind the kill-

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS

From the Hadden, Rodes Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville. C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

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CHICAGO CAR LOT EXCEIPTS.				

To day. Contract. Est. Tomorrow NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat). Year Ago Minneapolis...... 310 Duluth...... 80 Chicago 41

Live Stock Market RECEIPTS TODAY Chicago..... Kansas City... Omaha

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LEFT HELPLESS BY ROBBERS

BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED Son of Indiana Banker Assaulted and Arms and Legs Tied.

Wabash, Ind., Jan. 25.—George Whistier, son of the late John Whistler, many years vice president of the First National Bank of this city, was found in a stupefied condition in the barn of A. M. Rodibaugh with his hands tightly tied behind his back and his legs bound with ropes. Whistler says that as he was going home he was attacked by unknown men who robbed him of all his money, struck him on the head, tled him and threw him in the barn, where he lay exposed to the cold all night. His grouns attracted the attention of passersby who went to life rescue.

Chinese Students.

Brussels, Jan. 25.-A party of twenty-four Chinese will soon arrive here for a course of instruction in the liberal arts and in order to study trades and handlerafts to be introduced in their native land.

Fighter is Bankrupt. New York, Jan. 25,-Norman Selby the pugilist, better known as "Kld" McCoy, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, glving his liabilities as \$25,246 and assets as \$150.

Republican Convention Date.

Metropolls, III., Jan. 25 .- The Republican county central committee fixed Saturday, March 19, as the date for selecting delegates to the state, congressional and senatorial conven-

Sad Sleighing Party.

Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 25.-Four young women, members of a sleighing party, were probably fatally injured in a runaway. The two Misses Flynn, George and Rittenmaler sustained broken ribs and were injured internally. Eleven other girls sustained injuries.

Republican Sergeant-at-Arms. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 25.-State Senator U. J. Albertson of Pekin, a leading Republican of central Illinois, has received his credentials from Senator Hanna as sergeant-at-arms for the Republican national convention at Chicago.

Ends Quarrel With Acid. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.-Following

a quarrel with his wife because she "had roast beef instead of reast pork for dinner, John Harrison took carbolic acid. He was removed to the city hospital, and it is believed he will

Boys of Newfoundland.

Every Newfoundland fisherboy has to face the perils of the rescuer at an age when lads in other lands are at school, and it is this hardy unbringing which makes a brave man of him. for the rescuere face-the-same risk of death as those to whose aid they

YOUTH IS STABBED BY TEACHER

Brother Objects to Sister Being Kept In and is Seriously Wounded.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 25.—In a fight between Rolin Vogenitz, principal of Hokaha school, and Fred Hirt, resulting from the latter's demand that his sister be released from staying after school, Hirt was stabled twice in the back by the teacher, and is in a dangerous condition. Hirt is 21 years old and is alleged to have threatened the teacher with violence unless his sister, who was being held for some minor misconduct, was released.

Radium in Texas. Austin, Tex., Jan. 25.—Valuable radium bearing earth has been discovered in the Llano gold and coal fields, 115 miles north of this city. News of the discovery was brought by a party of scientists who had vis-

Hinshaw Returns to Prison. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25 .- The Rev. W. E. Hinshaw, convicted and

Ited the mines.

sentenced to prison for life for the murder of his wife, passed through the city on his return to prison. He has been out on parole visiting his sick mother.

Lord Barrymore is Hurt. Cork, Jan. 25.—Lord Barrymore, vice president of the Irish Unionist alliance and chairman of the National Union of Conservative Associations, was thrown from his carriage

and seriously injured. Irish Lord Mayors. Dublin, Jan. 25.—Councilor Joseph Hutchinson, nationalist, has been elected lord mayor of Dublin. Coun-

cilor Thomas Roche, candidate of the United Irish league, has been elected lord mayor of Cork. Amputation Gauses Death. Mowenqua, Ill., Jan. 25.-Ora Osborne, aged 23, a coal miner whose limb was so hadly crushed by a dump

car at the coal shaft that amountation was necessary, died from the effects of the operation. Acquit Mrs. Bechtel. Allentown, Pa., Jan. 25.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Catherine Beehtel,

accused as an accessory after the tact to the murder of her daughter, Mabel, returned a verdict of not Chief Justice Seriously III.

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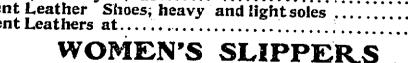
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